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PROPOSALS FAIR AND REASONABLE

FLANDIN DECLARES RELATIONS WITH BRITAIN STRENGTHENED

London, To-day.

Germany has been invited to

The Hague Court and it was

also proposed, with the assent

of the Governments concerned,

that an international police

Britain was willing to supply

contacts between the General

Mr. Eden described the pro-

posals as fair and reasonable. 1

many to make a contribution

created, particularly in view

the moderation displayed

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GERMAN UNEMPLOYMENT

France and Belgium.

The diplomatic and Dominions' galleries were crowded and there was an unusually large attendance in the House of Commons when Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, rose and made a brief statement on the international negotiations in London.

He announced that agreement had been reached with France. Belgium and Italy as regards the proposals which would be submitted to the League Council, whose task of pronouncing whether Germany had unilaterally repudiated the Locarno Treaty was comparatively simple. It was highly desirable that Germany be represented at the grave deliberations and should have the opportunity of stating her case on equal terms before a vote were taken.

He anticipated that the next meeting of the Council would be on Monday, when there would also be a meeting of the Committee of Thirteen to consider the Italian and Abyssinian replies to the proposed peace negotiations. Although Herr Hitler had ex-

CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES?

Foreshadowed By

Flandin

FRESH SUGGESTION

force, including detachments of the armies of the guarantor M. Flandin, the French Foreign Minister, in the Chamber. Powers, should be stationed in vesterday foreshadowed the the narrow zone to the east of the Franco-German and Belgoraising of sanctions. His text German frontiers. relating to Abyssinia was as Germany should undertake durling the interim, not to reinforce follows:-

pare the restoration of the Stresa front. which ought now to be realised, thanks to the situation by military forces. Gertions which I succeeded in ar-ceed to fortification, while France ranging at Geneva recently, and Belgium were undertaking which in our opinion ought to not to send further troops to the entail rapidly and simultane. frontier zone. ously the suspension of hostilities and sanctions."-Reuter's detachments to the international force while reaffirming her Locar-Bulletin Service. no obligations and arranging for

STEP TOWARDS PEACE

Authoritative Staff of the guarantor Powers and French quarters stress the im- France and Belgium, in order to portance of M. Flandin's state-meet the possibility of unprovokment in the Chamber with regard ed aggression. to Abyssinia. It is declared that it should be interpreted purely as a French suggestion made on M: Flandin's own initiative with view to creating an atmosphere favourable to peace.

SURPRISE IN ROME

Rome: M. Flandin's reference to Abyssinia caused surprise in unofficial circles. It is pointed out that Italy is not likely to cease her military operations when armies are advancing, unless her terms are accepted in advance and their execution guaranteed.— Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Up

The local dollar is steady, opening on demand this morning at 1/31/2d

"Spot" silver rose 1/16 to 19-13/16, while "forward" also advanced 1/16 to 19%-

\$4.96%, as compared with £-U.S.- 90,000 was once again register- mander-in-Chief of Hong Kong. as issued this morning. ed - Trans-Ocean Service.



Photographs taken soon after the luxury liner Empress of Britain and docked at Kowloon Wharf early yesterday merging. ("China Mail" photo).

NOTEWORTHY VISIT TO ROM

By Austrian And Hungarian Statesmen

Rome. To-day. The Austrian and Hungarian Premiers and Foreign Ministers arrived yesterday and were met by Signor Mussolini, high Fascist officials and a large crowd. The visit of the representatives of the two non-sanctionist countries is regarded as noteworthy. -Reuter.

THE COMBINED MANOEUVRES

Official Communique Issued

ENEMY PLANES AND SHIPPING SUFFER HEAVY CASUALTIES

An official communique from was very reasonable to ask Ger-Fortress Headquarters issued this morning stated that their the situation which her action had operations began at 4 p.m. yesterday by the Blue Land, who opened their offensive with an intensive air action against the It was proposed that the five vulnerable points on both the signatories to Locarno should ne Island and mainland, the attack gotiate the basis of the several being by high-altitude bombing. proposals in the German memor- and by dive bombing. Owing andum beside the revision of the to the low cloud level consider-Rhineland status and the drafting able damage was caused to air-ment has been reached for the In the new North Atlantic last night. He added that the of mutual assistance pacts open craft by the necessity for low settlement of the Akron rubber rate agreement, the "cabin" wording of the document was to all the signatories of Locarno. flying, as all vulnerable points strike, subject to ratification by class will take the place of strongly reminiscent of the Treaty The next stage would be a world are adequately guarded by anti-na mass meeting of the workers "first" class on all trans-Atlan- of Versailles. It was certainly conserence under the auspices of aircraft Lewis machine-guns to-day.—Reuter. the League regarding the other The intensive air action lasted German proposals, security, arm-juntil"9 p.m., when, owing to bad aments and economic relations. visibility, aircraft attack was It was proposed that the British made singularly, chiefly on the and Italian Governments should Island.

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NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY FOR STRAITS

Berlin. To-day.—At the be- London, To-day:-Mr. Alexginning of January the number ander Sym Small, of the Mala-The London on New York cross- of unemployed at the German yan Civil Service, has been rate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.961/2. labour offices was still rising appointed Colonial Secretary, as compared with £-U.S.\$4.96%, slightly. This rise has now Straits Settlements, in succeswhile the New York on London come to a standstill, and at the sion to Sir Andrew Caldecot, cross-rate was quoted at £-U.S. end of last month a decrease of present Governor and Com-

IN U.S.

Famine And Disease Threat

PITIFUL SCENES

New York, To-day. The flood waters of the Potomac and other rivers are receding, revealing a catastrophic scene desolation. The damage is estimated at \$300,000,000, of which \$100,000,000 is in Western Pennsylvania.

There are pitiful scenes among the ravaged communities, where thousands are stunned at the realisation that they have lost every-Famine and disease are hreatening the affected areas.

AKRON RUBBER STRIKE

Agreement Subject To Ratification

Washington, To-day. The Department of Labour has been advised that agree-

GERMAN SHIPS IN BRITISH PORTS

Hamburg, To-day. - The proportion of ships under the German flag in British ports has risen from,4 per cent in 1930 to 64 per cent. in 1935, or from 2,558 to 4,146 reg. tons. Trans-Ocean Service.

BRUNO HAUPTMANN'S EXECUTION

Fixed For March 31

Trenton, N.J., To-day. The execution of Bruno Hauptfound guilty of the murder of the kidnapped Lindbergh haby, has been fixed for the evening of March 31 .- Reuter.

H.M. THE KING'S BIRTHDAY

To Be Celebrated On June 23

London, To-day. H.M. the King's birthday wil be celebrated in London and all stations at home and abroad on Tune 23, according to an announcement in last night's Gazette. - Reuter's Bulletin Ser-

NORTH ATLANTIC SHIPPING

NEW RATES TO BE INTRODUCED

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Hamburg, To-day.

tic steamers. This applies to not a bridge leading to a great the German luxury liners also, peace plan. and entails a new system fare adjustment, which, however, will not lead to any marked change in rates. The tourist class will also remain practically the same. - Trans-Ocean

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OF WHITE PAPER DETAILS

London, To-day.

The White Paper containing the Locarno Powers' agreement, tabled in Parliament yesterday afternoon, is divided into two parts. The first deals with the measures arising from the infringement of Locarno and the second provides the framework for an ultimate international conference.

The first part, after affirming the infringement, lays down that an agreement shall immediately be concluded between the Locarno General Staffs to arrange provisional measures for mutual assistance. Germany will be invited to abide by The Hague Court decision regarding the Franco-Soviet Pact.

Measures are outlined to maintain order and security while The Hague is deciding the matter. The measures stipulate:—

(1) The maintenance of the status quo by the military forces in the Rhineland;

(2) The maintenance of the status quo by the military. in the Rhineland, apart from the Reichswehr;

(3) The status quo regard-

ing fortifications; (4) The despatch of an international force to the cast France-Beigian frontiers in a 20-kilometre strip of country;

(5) An international commission will supervise the execution of the measures.

IN EVENT OF AGREEMENT If Germany agrees to the foregoing she will be invited to negotiste on the following basis:-

(1) The proposals of the Hitler memorandum of March 7: excluding re-entry into the.

League; 🔭 🛝 (2) The revision of the status of the Rhineland: (3) A pact of mutual assis-

tance to replace Locarno. WORLD CONFERENCE?

The second part invites a world conference:-(1) To organise collective

security;

(2) More exactly to define the obligations and applications of Article XVI of the Covenant: (3) The delimitation of

armaments; (4) To improve economic

relations; (5) To examine the conditions in which Germany can return to the League, and for the conclusion of an East

European Pact.

POSITION AGGRAVATED Berlin, Later: The situation since noon yesterday has been considerably aggravated following a closer perusal of the Locarno Powers' memorandum, said a high official of the Wilhelmstrasse

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LONDON NAVAL TREATY TO BE SIGNED ON TUESDAY

mal signing of the London great Hansa Hall yesterday. Naval Treaty will take place in | He added: "The world must Queen Anne's drawing room, know that we will never go back St. James's Palace, on Tuesday a centimetre from our demands next. The Drafting Committee for equality, I pity the states-Berlin, to-day.—The German held its final meeting yesterday men who think that German co-Ambassador to China, Dr. Trant- and the first committee will operation can be inaugurated by winds, mann; after 41/2 years of uninter- meet to-day and probably again new defamations of Germany." cloudy, is the forecast for to-day, rupted services in that country, is on Monday to approve the final. The speech, which was unby the returning home on leave.—Trans- text of the Treaty.—British usually short, made no direct Wireless Service.

HITLER SPEAKS AT HAMBURG "GERMANY HAS NO

ALTERNATIVE". OFFER TO WORLD MUST BE ACCEPTED

-CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Hamburg, To-day. The grand old Hanseatic city was taken by surprise at receiving such short notice of the Fueiner's visit to address the population on the international issues that have for the moment made Germany's point towards which all the world is

Beginning with a short survey of the hard task the National-Socialist Government had had during the last three years, Herr Hitler stressed the importance of the present Reichstag election. The public opinion of the whole world was taking am interest in the German decline said the Chancellor, and that was something a mere mortal could only fight against, when he knew that he had the whole nation behind

It was for this reason that he asked the nation to vote again, not he emphasised, to determine the duration of his Governmentthat had been guaranteed by the Reichstag till the autumn of next year. Apart from that he felt himself secured by the achievements of the Government.

ISOLATION THREAT Referring to the present problem, Herr Hitler said again, either this problem would be solved in the manner which Germany so ardently desired, or Germany would prefer honourable (Continued on Page 9)

HITLER STANDS FIRM

Germany Will Not Waver."

Hamburg, To-day. "I reed the German people behind me in the struggle for equality against the encroachment of others, who again today treat us as unequal," said Herr Hitler in an election London, To-day. — The for-speech to 50.000 people at the

reference to the White Paper.

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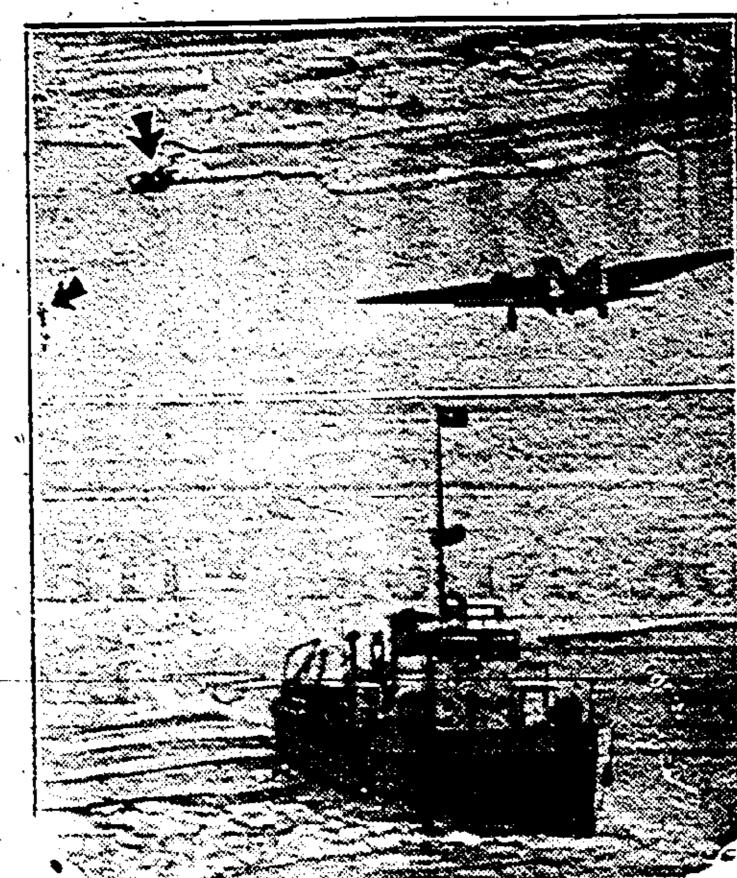
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Blankets and food for the seven CCC boys marooned on the ice of Cape Cod Bay off Brewster, Massachusetts, for 22 hours before their rescue, were dropped by the crew of an army bombing plane. The plane is shown, top, approaching one of the groups of marooned boys; below, a view of the patrol boat Harriet Lane attempting to push through the thick ice to the rescue. A small boat launched by the patrol ship effected the rescue.



Ann Hopkins, the attractive daughter of President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth College, reigns as queen of the 26th anmusl Dartmouth winter carnival at Hanover, New Hampshire. Other beautiful participants served as members of her court.



When the heavyweight boxing champion, Jimmy Braddock, heard at Miami that his two-year-old daughter Rose Marie was ill at his home in New Jersey, he cut short his vacation and hurried home. A hug and a kiss seems to have done more than doctor's pills, for here the two of them are "talking things over."



Arrested for picketing the Brooklyn, New York, store strike, Norman Thomas centre, Socialist leader, and a friend dressed to characterise Abraham Lincoln, are seen as they entered the police wagon. This was the first ride the former Socialist candidate had ever taken in a "Black Maria."



(Left) One of the members of the five CCC youths adrift on an ice floe in .Cape Cod Bay is seen signalling to the plane from which this picture was taken just before the Coast Guard rescued them. An army bomber dropped food and blankets down to them. Two boys on another ice cake were also rescued.



Miss Marjorie Williamson, aged 18, soprano of Cardiff, Wales, arrives in New York to accept a radio contract.

She won the medal of honour at the famous Weish Eisteddfod festival last



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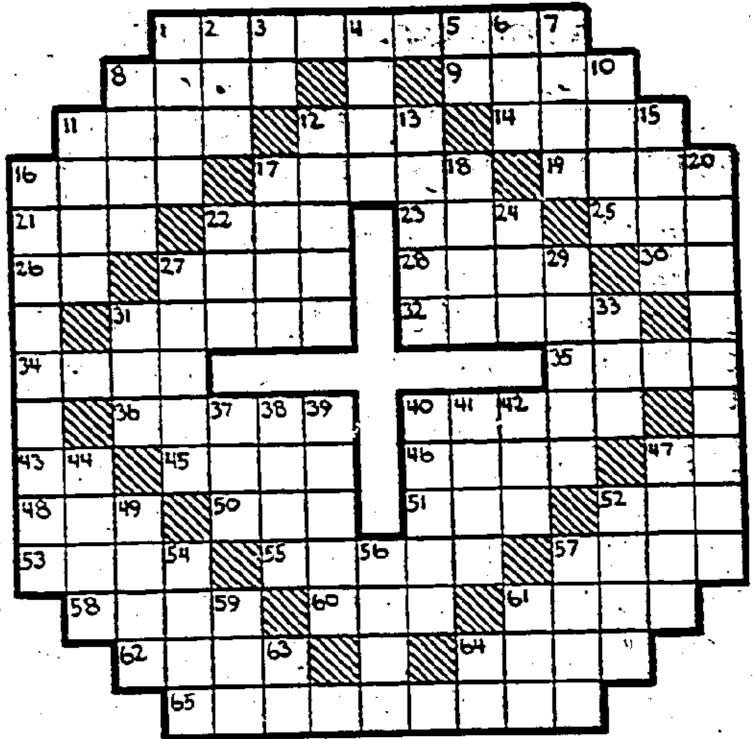
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This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho-



HORIZONAL 1-Warrant 8-Throw 9-Egg-shaped TI-A flower 12-Full of molsture 14-English school 16-Grate 17-To furnish food 19-Clip

21-Science 22-Small bed 23-Born 25-South African antelope 26-Pronoun

27-Lucid 28-Girl's name 30-Comparative suffix 32-Rub out 34-Affirm 35-Personal interest 36-Put off 40-Guide 43-Treasurer_(abbr-

42-Undressed timber

4-Assist 8-Price 45-Rescue 11-Scarce 46-Tinge 47-Pronoun

50-Edge :51-A color 52-Hinder 53-A tale 55-Rows 57-An Etruscan god (pl.) 58-Profound 60-Coarse hemp 61-Remove the skin 62-Existed

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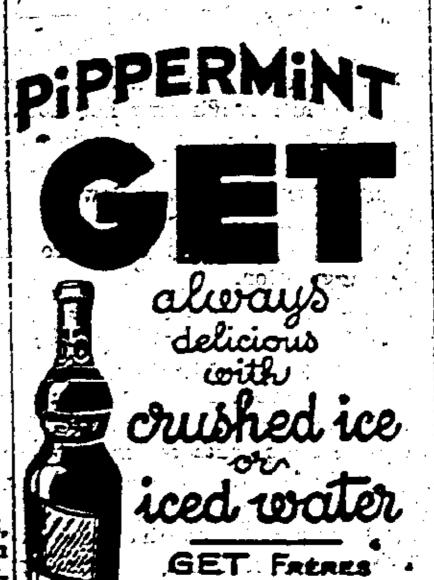
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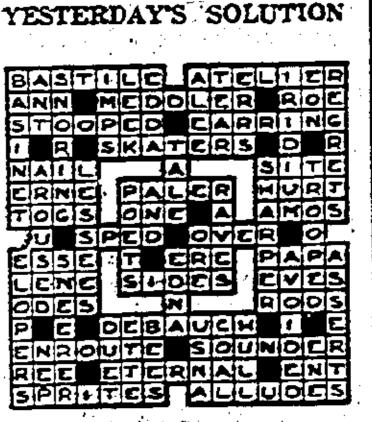
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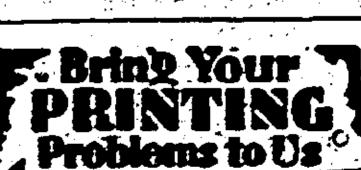
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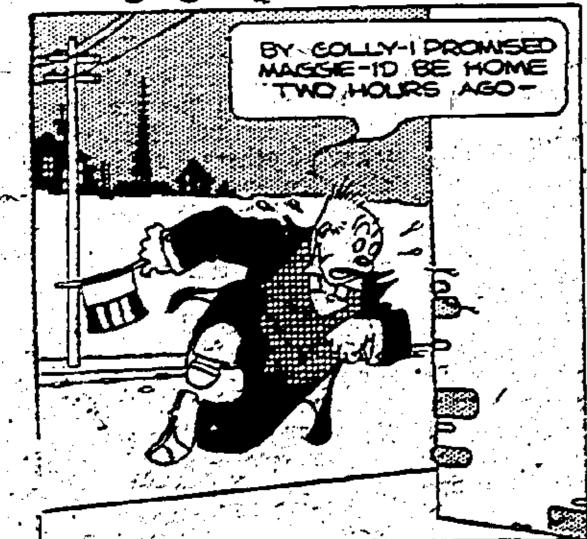
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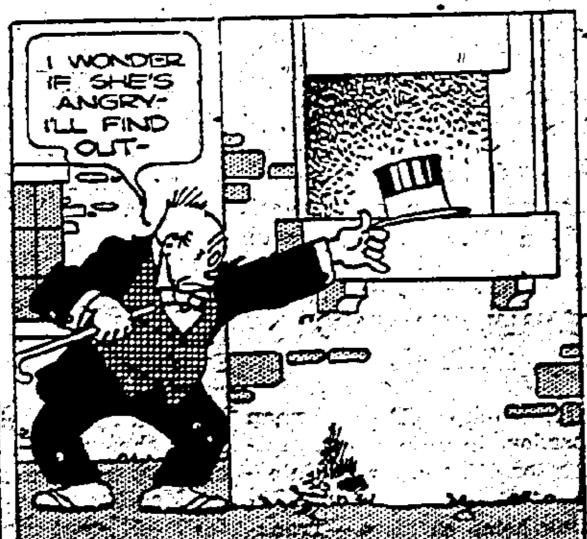
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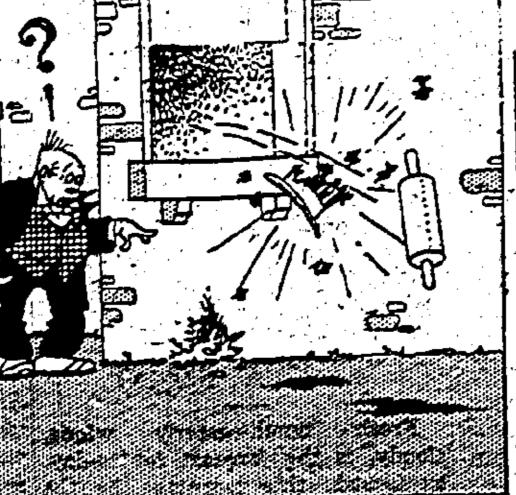




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triplicate which should be clearly The SHARE REGISTER and marked "Tender for permission to TRANSFER BOOKS will be obtain clay from a parcel of Crown CLOSED from the 13th to the 27th

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subject to certain conditions which TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN can be ascertained at the office of that the SIXTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Share-Each tender must be accom- holders will be held at the Registender and comply with the con-Directors and Auditors and to ditions, should the tender be transact such other business as

> Given that the Register and monds seemed as good as lost the most subtle nuances." Transfer Books of the Company West was not averse to a little declares that for beauty will be CLOSED, from the 23rd hard work, however, and set out power he does not believe that to the 30th Day of March, 1936, to play the hand to the best of Hepburn's love scenes with Boyer both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO, Managing Director. Hong Kong, 19th March, 1936.

HONG KONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

Meeting of Shareholders will be This was won by dummy's Ace held in the Office of the Com- The maximum still seemed to be pany, 2 Queen's Building, Hong nine tricks. Kong, on MONDAY, 30th March, West however made the most. months ending 31ST MARCH. 1926, at Noon, for consideration of his chances by running seven 1936, on the above DEBENTURES of the Directors' Report and State- rounds of spedes. The last of will be payable at the OFFICES ment of Accounts for the year these reduced the dummy to the

The Share Register and Trans-the Queen of clubs. South had fer Books will be closed from the to choose his final discard from 21st to 30th March, 1936, both his remaining five cards, which

By Order of The Board of Directors.

E. COCK, Hong Kong, 12th March, 1936.

Secretary. UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY LIMITED

> THE THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co. was to throw away his Ace

December 1935. both days inclusive.

Hong Kong, 18th March, 1936 did not exist, by forcing diseards

BRIDGE NOTES Beautiful When

Faultless By Ely Culbertson

A genuine squeeze is a beautiful sight to behold, particularly when a player recognises it and executes in faultlessly. Far more often, however, it is value to make use of the squeeze play's twin brother, known usually as "Forcing Discard." When declarer has a long trump suit, he will often find by leading out the entire suit, he may seriously embarrass his opponents and in their discard may gain information which will aid him to play the hand correctly. They may throw away cards which would have been of value to them in winning tricks at an earlier stage. Many a hopeless hand has been made because after a seven or eightcard suit had been run down, an impossible trick appeared out of nowhere.

West, Dealer Both sides vulnerable

S. J 10 2 H. 9 6 5 D. 6 C. K 8 7 5 4 3 W-E H. A 10.8 4 2 S D. A J 7 5 3 C. Q 9 E. K Q J 7

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explana-JARDINE, MATHESON & tory paragraphs.)

D. K Q 9 2

C. A 10 6

West North East South 3S (1) Pass 4S (2) Pass (3) Pass Pass

1-An ideal three-spade bid since the hand can almost surely win seven tricks, yet has meagre possibilities in defence.

2-After a pre-emptive bid a would have been unable to Charles Boyer in this picture. make this bid, but with two While Boyer, idol of the French the desire to get money, Gypo the drama a cohesion all too self. have.

effectively shut out South's her talent for romantic love. strong hand.

Ordinary General Meeting of the monds and it seemed West could ler, director. not win more than the nine top her emotional range, from And Notice is Further Hereby tricks. Two clubs and two dia- most intense, lyric abandon his ability. On the opening dia- ever have been duplicated on the mond lead, he played low and South won with the Queen. West false-carded by dropping eight of diamonds, his object being to convince South that North held a doubleton in that suit The false-card worked; South was afraid to return the suit with NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Ace staring him in the face that the Ordinary Yearly and shifted to the King of hearts

ten of hearts, two diamonds and were the Queen of hearts, King and nine of dismonds, and the Ace-ten of clubs. If he threw away the diamond, his would drop under the Ace Chief Manager. the Jack and diamonds would the tenth trick. A heart discard would be equally suicidal and small club, while it would preserve the Ace, would block suit so that if -declarer threv him in with a club and allowed NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. him to cash his Queen of hearts, cated ex-football hero who turns he would have the major diamond tenace in dummy GENERAL MEETING of which to win the last two tricks.

Shareholders will be held at the South's only nemaining chance Ltd., Hong Kong and Shanghai clubs and hope that North might Bank Building, on WEDNESDAY, have full control of that suit. 8th April 1938 at noon for the pur-This play failed, however, since pose of receiving the report of the West was able to lead a club and General Managers together with North had to take the King. a Statement of Accounts to 31st Now, if North-led a heart, South would have to get in and be The TRANSFER BOOKS of the the same end position; if North Company will be CLCSED from led a club, declarer would win 28th March to 8th April 1986, the tenth trick with his Jack, and North could not lead a dia-DODWELL & CO., LTD., mond, having none. West proved General Managers, that though actually a squeeze

he gained the same end.



Queen's Theatre.

"THE INFORMER" -

ORIENTAL THEATRE

and much-discussed novel.

Cinema Notes "BREAK OF HEARTS" -KING'S THEATRE

raise may be given without Really soul-stirring love scenes trump support. Had his side have been enacted for the camera tricks not been Aces. East between Katharine Hepburn and

Aces in his hand and at least stage and screen, has been hailed seven winners in West's hand, as one of the great lovers of films, he knew that game was pos-Hepburn has never before been cast in a role that offered her so 3-The pre-emptive bidding had great an opportunity to display

"She combines the fire of an ccepted.

Form of tender and further Ordinary Canaral Masting of the mands and it seemed West and Sion of a Duse," said Philip Moel-

> "Break of Hearts" tells the story of a young composer who marries a famous maestro, but leaves him when she believes that her love is no longer necessary to him. His plunge to the depths of despair and his regeneration through her love make an .enthrailing picture. It is a Pandro Berman production for RKO

"MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE" -QUEEN'S THEATRE

A newcomer's first impressions Hollywood are contradictory ones according to Alan Baxter, new screen find, who makes his film debut in this Paramount film starring Sylvia Sydney.

"The most interesting thing to me was finding how pictures are made, as I had never been to Hollywood before. The technique is very different from that of the stage but it is more absorbing, although I am just as much interested in writing as in acting," Baxter explained. In this picture Baxter is cast as

a youthful, handsome well-edupublic enemy. His love for Sylvia Sidney involves her innocently in the clutches of the law, enduring a series of exciting episodes as a girl fugitive from justice. She meets a brilliant, but blind scientist. They are mutually attracted to each other, but "Mary Burns" had become a headline. Haunted by her past, she roams the country until an exciting and swift moving chain of events brings her experiences to

> (Radio will be Found on Page 11).

a smashing climax.

and the Yacht Club Boys in the supporting cast. The story, adapted to the screen by the versatile Numbally Johnson, is that of a wildcat amusement troupe, dashing about the country under the not-so-benign guidance of Fred Alles. About the romantse problems of Powell and Miss Dvorak, with Margaret Irving playing the other woman, the love interest revolves. The hit tunes in Taxaks a Milion" include "What a Beautiful Night and Tve Got a Pocket

Nolan, a human derelict.

McPhillip, for a price.

of Sunshine" Powell. In the supporting cast are Roy Baker — playing stooge to Fred Del Ruth, Alan Dinefart, Benny Allen - and the King's Men. Darryl F. Zanuck personally produced the film.

"WEDDING NIGHT" -STAR THEATRE

This picture is a dramatic romance in which Anna Sten portrays a modern American giri rebelling against the dictates and restraints of tradition, and Gary Cooper appears as a successful sophisticated New York author with whom she falls in love.

Anna Sten's part is in sharp contrast to her previous performances, while this picture marks another triumph in the career of Cooper.

The original story was written by Edwin Knopf and the music forms" on his bunted pal, Frankie by Alfred Newman.

Superbly enacted by a brilliant. With £20 in his pocket and his; cast this picture brings vividly to treachery on his conscience, Gypo dom attained. Suspense builds life the characters and scenes of becomes alternately tortured by swiftly as Gypo blunders through Liam O'Flaherty's widely-read fear, crazed by remorse, and ex- the fog-shrouded night, mounting alted to drunken delusions, of to a terrific climax.

Against the colourful back-grandeur produced by his ill-got- The romance between Preston ground of Dublin, the picture has ten "wealth." Foster and Heather Angel affords the troubled years just after the All of the story transpires in strong contrast to the attraction World War as its period. With one action-packed night, giving between McLaglen and Miss Gra-

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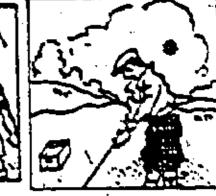




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ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND CLASH TO-DAY FOR CALCUTTA CUP



What does loss of tonnage mean to a weight thrower? To hear Jack Torrance, former Louisiana State grid star, complain, you would think he was failing away to a shadow. The world's record holder weighed 316 lb. last year and now he is worried because his avoirdupois has been reduced by four pounds.

TOURNAMENT

Junior Championship Starts To-day

WEEK-END PROGRAMME

The Kowloon Cricket Club's annual lawn tennis tournament commences this afternoon at 2.30 p.m. with eight matches in the First Round of the Men's Singles Junior Championship, while to-morrow will see the commencement of the Senior Championship, when E C. Fincher, the holder, meets F. Grose.

The following is to-morrow's programme:-

MEN'S SINGLES JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP (Saturday, 2.30 p.m.)

A. E. Perry v W. Paterson. C. A. Blum c R. S. Capell. F. Goodwin v A. G. Philippens. A. Krilovsky v A. Kaluzhany. N. A. E. Mackay v R. E. Lee. J. Thompson v L. E. Kirby. J. S. Smith v F. A. Broadbridge. N. J. Bebbington v W. Gittins. LADIES' SINGLES HANDICAP First Round (Saturday 4.15 p.m.) Mrs. S. Strinfield (-3.6) v Mrs. Blandford (-3.6).

Mrs. J. Old (+15) v Mrs. E. Kella (—15.3). Mrs. Stokes (-15.3) v Mrs. McCaw

MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP (Sunday 10 a.m.) F. Grose v E. C. Fincher (Holder)

A. Crawford v W. C. Bung. LADIES' DOUBLES HANDICAP (Sunday 10 a.m.) Stokes and Mrs. McCaw (-30) v Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. Rath-

mell (-15). Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Fincher follows: (+3.6) v Mrs. Old and Mrs. Stain-

field (-3.6). Mrs. Blandford and Mrs. Hosford Cassidy. (-15.3) v Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Orr

(---3.6). MEN'S "A" CLASS HANDICAP SINGLES (Sunday 10 a.m.)

J. Thompson (scr.) v N. J. Beb. bington (+3.6). MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP (Sunday 3 p.m.)

F. Goodwin and Mrs. E. C. Fincher (+3.6) v.A. W. Ramsey and Mrs. Kew (--15.3). C. E. Watson and Mrs. Lammert (-3.6) v Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kirby)

A. E. P. Guest and Miss M. Grif-(-30.) v V. H. Freeman and Hirst and Mrs. Rathmell (scr.) Course.-Mrs. N. Wilson (97).

v E. C. Fincher, and Mrs. Goodwin

G. Philippens and Mrs.

(-15.3) Y C. J. Taochi Blandford (+3.6).

NEW INNOVATION AT STOKE POCES

Stoke Poges club have decided to pay their annual competition Crapnell and Miss F. M. Stevenson for the Golf Balls of Stoke this (88-13=76). venr as a one-day competition, Mrs. Gilmore. Saturday, July 11.

ATHLETIC FAVOURED FOR TO-DAY

Meet S. China "B" At Caroline Hill

'VARSITY SHOULD BEAT THE RADIO

hould be witnessed at Caroline Hill this afternoon, when the Athletic, who are in the running for the runners-up position in the First Division, clash with South China "B" whom they should

Preceding this match, the University will meet the Radio in the Second Division, when the former team should secure both points-

South China "B" are hoping to be able to field their best team, but this will make very little difference to their opponents, unless they can show an appreciable improvement in their play.

They were exceedingly lucky to beat St. Joseph's last Wednesday. when it was only due to the fact that the latter lost one of their players in the closing stages of the game which hampered them in their vigorous efforts to equalise.

finest custodian, will probably make a return to the game after several weeks of illness; his reappearance TO-DAYS LEAGUE between the sticks will be welcomed by all.

Leung In-chan, probably South China "B's" finest right-back. also likely to make his first appearance after an absence of several weeks. He should considerably improve and strengthen their defence.

Tsni As Pivot

Tsui Ah-fai, their brilliant pivot, in both divisions have been decidfor the first time in many months, ed, and also that the Combined and he should prove a valuable ac- Manoeuvres will be held over the quisition as there is a possibility week-end, thus claiming the serthat Ho Kar-keung will be lead-vices of many of those who would ing the South China "B" attack. (Continued on Page 9)

LADIES' GOLF MEETING

Distribution Of Prizes

The annual spring meeting of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, Ladies' Section, was brought to Mrs. A. J. Kew (-15.2) v Mrs. Old a conclusion on Thursday when Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie, the Captain, The Medicals should have no distributed the prizes. Before difficulty in heating the Univers held their annual athletic sports doing so, however, she thanked ity, and I feel the L/Cpl 'Apps on the Queen's College Recreation all those who had helped to make would be their most successful ground, Causeway Bay, yesterday, the meeting a successful one and bowler. He played for the Army Li Man-cheong winning the senior congratulated the various prize- against the University in the pre- championship and Mok . Kwong-

Hillier; runner-up, Mrs. Webb..

Ross Cup.-Winner, Mrs. N. Mc-Gowan: runner-up, Mr. Hillier. Bogey (New Course) .- Mrs. Shel- be the champions for the season.

don. (Two down). Long-Driving.-Mrs. N. (199 yards). -Approaching,-Mrs. Blake Madame Jusserand (10 strokes).

Putting Pool-Madame Jusserand L. G. U. Medals, Scratch Score, Old Old Course Mrs. Hillier (99-17=)

L. G. U. Medals, Scratch Score, His first game was at inside-left New Course.-Miss Stevenson (97). L. G. W. Medals, Handicap Score, New Course,-Mrs. C. B. Brown showed such good form that the (100-31=69).

Mrs. C. H. Burton).-Mrs. Webb (on the 19th, fairway). Tombstone-Runner-Up (Prize pre- China team which toured Austrasented by Mr. Hitchens) Mrs. lia in 1922 and which, on Simpson (Five feet from 18th. hole).

C. W. E. Bishop. Shanghai Foursomes.-Miss

L. G. U. Silver Medal for 1935 .-L. G. U. Bronze Medal for 1935 .-



An exciting scene during one of the Rugby International matches Pau Ka-ping. South China's played on the world-famous Twickenham ground, the scene of to-day's 47th encounter between England and Scotland in the Calcutta Cup.

CRICKET

R.A.M.C. Should Win From 'Varsity

FRIENDLY AT C.S.C.C.

Due to the fact that the major-The Athletic will be fielding ity of the League cricket matches otherwise be playing cricket, the programme for to-day is a very curtailed indeed, being confined to two matches-one League, fixture between the RAMC, and the University, and a friendly between the Civil Service and the Recreio. WANTSAI SCHOOL Both these games are second division fixtures.



mier division last week when he sing the junior Title. Pang Tin-Results of competitions were as opened the attack taking one po was the champion midget.

Captain's Cup.—Winner, Mrs. W. though a draw would not come as ed the prizes. a surprise. I have just learned The results, in detail, were as sey jumped into the ring and with Railway Cup.—Winner, Mrs. A. K. that there will be an intra-club follow: it, is in the nature of a practice Yau-luen; 2, Yuen Kin-wan. game for their second eleven, who Kwan-min: 2, Kwan Fong-ming-Taggart Cup.—Winner, Mrs. Hil- must win their remaining fixture lier; runner-up, Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie. against the R.A.S.C. if they are to Ching-kai; 2. Mok Kwong-sing

JOCK McAVOY MATCHED WITH PETERSEN

British And Empire Heavyweight Title To Be At Stake

London, March 9.-Jock Mc-British middle-weight champion who will meet John Henry Lewis, American holder of the world's light-heavy-weight crown, on April 7, to-day signed articles to meet Jack Petersen. British and Empire heavy-weight champion, at the Empress Stadium on April 23. Both Petersen's titles will be at stake. Jack McAvoy was outpointed by Lewis last Friday night in their re-arranged bout for the world's cruiserweight champion-

SPORTS

Li Man-cheong Wins Victor Ludorum

The Wantsai English School

Championship.—Winner, Mrs. D. L. On the Civil Service ground the Mr. G. W. Reeve. Headmaster_of for 13 years, during which time Newbigging: runner-up, Mrs. P. S. home team should beat the Recreio, Ellis Kadoorie School, distribut- neither spoke to the other.

> Long Jump (Senior): 1, Long Jump (Junior): 1, (Continued o. Page 9)

RUGBY CLASSIC AT TWICKENHAM

CHANGES MADE IN ENGLISH PACK

SCOTLAND LEAD IN SERIES

THE outstanding event in to-day's Home sports programme is the Calcutta Cup Rugby encounter between England and Scotland on the of Britain, 168, famous Twickenham ground, the scene of many and a Quarter Miles.—Balios, 140; an epic struggle. Some idea of the keen com-Bistre, 165; Burgomaster, 140; Coppetition between England and Scotland may be Emergency Call, 148; Gold Sovereign, gained from the fact that of the 57 matches Mountain View, 155; Racing Boy, 150; clayed to date, Scotland have won 24, England September, 149; Tiny Star. 168; 23 and 10 have been drawn.

It was on March 27, 1871, that the first International Rugby Commonwealth Handicap. match between England and Scotland was played at Edinburgh, Class, One Mile.—Bear Claw, 164; when Scotland won by a goal and a try (8 points) to a try (3 Boolat Bay, 168; Donovan, 152; Flybywhen Scotland won by a goal and a try to points), but it was not until 1880, that George Alexander James Honour, 161; High Speed, 168; King's Rothney, one of the founder members of the Calcutta Rugby Sceptre, 156; Mayflower, 158; Mersey, Football Club, presented the handsome trophy of Indian work- 153; Pride of Tsingtao, 155; Ribble, manship to the International Board for competition between 168; Royal Highness, 156; Soldier of England are fielding one of their strongest sides for several Soldier of Victory, 168; Valorous, England and Scotland.

seasons this afternoon. As their weakness in previous matches Callions Handison and The Callions has been in the pack, there have been five alterations in this Mile.—Bag Tor, 162; Electron, 144; department following the debacle at Dublin. Toft, of Lancashire, Holiday Eve. 155; Racing Heart, 140; however, is the only new "cap."

1927 Scotland 21—13

1928 England 6-0

1930 Drawn 0-0

1929 Scotland 12-6

1931 Scotland 28-19

1932 England 16-3

1933 Scotland 3-0

1934 England 6-3

1935 Scotland 10-7

TABLE TO DATE

Total10 4 4 2 42 42 10

Wales drew with England at

EARLIER RESULTS

Swanses 0-0; Scotland lost to

at Edinburgh by 4-10; Wales beat

CALCUTTA CUP

HISTORY

Famous Series

England or Scotland can hold it

keen member of the Oakfield F. C.

At this date there was no Rugby

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JACK DEMPSEY ENDS A LONG BOXING FEUD

Greets Former Manager After 13 Years

> DRAMATIC SCENE AT CHICAGO STADIUM

Chicago, February 15. whistling and handelapping, Jack first half. Dempsey scored, by remote con- the following have been the 150; King's Jubilee, 165; King's trol. a smashing triumph over his sults during the past 10 seasons:— Justice, 168; King's Lead, 161; one-time manager. Jack Kearns, in the Chicago Stadium ring.

The jeers and hisses of 9,347 spectators were not meant for Kearns or Dempsey, but for their heavyweight fighters, Hank Bath, managed by Kearns, and Clarence "Red" Burman, Baltimore, protege of Dempsey.



They fought 10 sluggish rounds, Wales at Edinburgh by 3-13; Irewith the unanimous decision of land best England at Dublin by the referee and two judges going 6-3 and Scotland lost to Ireland

Fend Ended

Ireland at Cardiff. The battle ended a feud between At the conclusion of the sports Kearns and Dempsey that existed Before the bout started. Demp-

Mackenzie; runner-up. Mrs. New-match at the LR.C. This, I take Potato Race (Midgets): 1, Leung corner and warmly shook hands, Cheng Doc?" Kearns smiled and mumbled

"O.K. Jack." Then they posed for pictures with their hands clasped

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this year.

ern China team at the National A James Rothney, arrived in Cal-

He has appeared in several In-club in India, only an occasional terports both for the Colony and match between one regiment and Shanghai and this year was a snother. Rothney missed his footmember of the victorious' Hong ball, and, meeting other English-Kong side. He has the unique men the alumni of the Public Chinese to captain a Colony Inter- mation in November, 1872, of the will be out of the Aston Villa F.

HANDICAPS FOR RACE MEETING

Strathroy Top Weight In Mile Event

NEXT SATURDAY'S EVENTS

The handicaps and entries for the Second Extra Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club for next Saturday are as follows:-

Mirs Bay Handicap, "A" Class, From the 2 Mile Post, Once round Cyclamen Bay, 140; Diana Bay, 158; Gladiator, 166; Herod 154; King's Warden, 168; Macaroni, 154; Soldier

Sub-Griffins Spring Handicap, One Valley View, 150; Wadebridge, 158; Warrington, 160; Young Chap, 164,

Germany, 161; Soldier of Peace, 165; Rose Ann. 142; Shooting Star, 158; Scotland are at present hold-ing the wooden spoon, but if Tor, 158.

Snowy River, 140; Strathroy, 165;
The Dunlin, 145; Tinsmith, 145; Vixen

they should surprise England Taiwan Bay Handicap, "D" Class, they will avoid the last position. Six Furlongs.—Balics, 140; Belmont England: H. G. Owen Smith; Star, 150; Boxing Eve, 162; Bur-Prince Obolensky, R. A. Gerrard, P. gomaster, 153; Copper Idol, 155; Cranmer and H. S. Sevre; P. Candler Double Chance, 159; Emergency Call, and B. C. Gadney (capt.); Dicks; Toft, 152; Foxbridge, 168; Glad Eyes, 168; Longiand, Dunkley, Webb, Weston, Gold Currency, 158; Hopscotch, 140; Lemberg, 168, Locksley Hall, 140; Scotland: Kerr; Shaw. Lind, Dick Lucky Strike, 155; Mike, 155; Miracle, and Fyfe; C. F. Grieve and Logan; R. 168; Night View, 168; Philanderer, M. Grieve, Cottington, Druitt, Beattie, 158; Plain View, 165; Popular Star, Burnett, Cooper, Warets and Weston, 145; Rousseau, 166; Seventeenth of Wales won the Rugby Inter- September, 154; Splendid View, 161;

national series last Saturday when Hougham Bay Handicap, "B" Class, they defeated Ireland by a penalty From the 2 Mile Post. Once round and To the accompaniment of boos, goal taken by Jenkins late in the in.—Bright View, 161; Harvest View, 158: Hetman, 148: Honeymoon Eve. The following have been the re- 164; Jungle Jim, 158; King's Bounty. Mistake Bay, 161; Pontiac Bay, 161; Rose-Queen, 158; Sadko, 158; Soldier

of China, 161.

Colonial Stakes. One mile.—Amber-Laughing Girl, 158; ley, 158; Miracle, 148; Old Star, 151; Silversmith, 150; Tyne, 156. Roschill Plate. Six furiones.— Blandford, 146; Brutus, 149; Gold Dragon, 145; Honey, 146; Ranger, 146: Violet Queen, 152; Zodiac. 155.

Union Plate, Six furlongs.—Cassius, 144; Fidelity, 156; Gold Sovereign, 161; Hawthorn, 148; Heriot, 156; Humber, 148; Ocean View, 152; Paymaster, 151; Rugby Star, 145; Shamrock, 150; Stopwatch, 142; Strathalan, 145; The Coot, 142; The Gorilla, 153.

H.K.C.C.

Gray And Crawford Given Fright

M. W. Lo, the 1929 champion, conceded a walk-over to Lai Kwong-tsun in the Second Round of the Colony Lawn Tennis Singles A. J. Rothney Founds Championship at the H.K.C.C. yesterday. Lai will now meet either J. W. Leonard or Wong Fuk-nam. There were only two Open matches yesterday and both failed to produce good tennis.

Y. C. Lan was altogether too (By C. J. BRUCE MARRIATT) casual against a very determined As the Calcutta Cup dates back Chos and as a result secured only over fifty years (to 1878 to be ex- two games. In the doubles match The following season found Lee act) some details of its origin may S. A. Gray and A. Crawford gave back in the Colony again, and he not be uninteresting to the pre- a very indifferent display against has since then appeared fairly sent generation. The more so as much inferior opponents. They regularly for South China. He one sometimes hears "Wales may were actually led 3-1 in the final team win the Cup" or "Ireland may set. lose it." According however, to

Yesterday's results were as folthe conditions of the donors, only lows:-

Open Singles (Second Round) In 1872 a young Englishman, G. Lai Kwong-tsun received a w.o. from Choa best Y. C. Lett 6-2, 6-0. Open Doubles (Second Round) A Gray and A Crawford best G.

NO MORE PLAY THIS SEASON

Lai and G. Chang 3-8, 6-3, 6-3.

Palethorpe, who has undergone the first Schools, his efforts led to the for an operation for appendicitis, C. team for the rest of the sesson.

Competing In International Soccer Cup

Lee Wai-tong, the South China "A" captain and China centreforward, is the idol of the Chinese L. G. U. Medals, Handicap Score, soccer public, and has been play ing football for the last 15 years.

with the second eleven, but he following season (1921) found Tombstone (Prize presented by him in the first team.

Tombstone Hidden Prize Mrs. return to the Colony, won Senior League championship.

In 1924 Lee went to Shanghai and threw in his lot with the Loh Hwa Club, securing two Interport caps and captaining the team that this Club cent to Australia in 1930.



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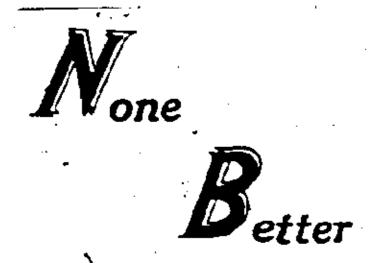
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NEAR AND FAR

GARLAND FOR LEATHER | There was no play on the secgallant last wicket stand by ond day owing to rain, but the A Leather and Oxenham en-players made up for lost time on abled the Australians to beat Ma- the third day. No fewer than 24 dras by one wicket. The finish wickets fell for 360 runs during was most exciting and Leather the course of the day. was garlanded by the crowd.

With 73 runs to make to avert defeat. Leather joined Oxenham. ThAIN delayed the start of play who though limping badly had I in the final unofficial Test been keeping his end up pluckily. match between All-India and the Evidently thinking the position Australians at Madras. all the best efforts of the home runs. bowlers and carried his side to A bright knock of 35 not out by

A has been set up by Miss took five wickets for 61 and Amar with a few more reminiscences made last February. Peggy Antonio, the nineteen-year-|Singh five for 54. Cricket Association Grade A com- board. petition here.

She had previously beaten the India were 103 for nine. old record with a score of 134 not out a few weeks previously.

PRESENTATION TO A. W. MR. P. F. Warner, speaking at the top bracket. CARR

preciation of the services of A. W. cess. sented to Mrs. Carr.

den Mr. Carr's records from the exciting finish. courage.

MACARTNEY'S CHOICE 56 runs.

Syed Wazir Ali, C. K. Nayudu, wickets for over 80 minutes.

Amarnath, Merchant, C. S. Nayu- Special mention must be made the conditions of play. Elahi. Mehermomji, Amarsingh Schoolboys; Anandarajah varaj of Patiala.

ORD Hawke, speaking at the a piece. Yorkshire County Cricket Club's annual meeting referred to the Indian tour of England this summer. "I understand," he said "that there has been some dissension among the leading players and others who are making the

final selection of the side difficult "My message to those in authority is that we trust their difficulties may be quickly overcome and that we may be able to wel come a completely united and representative Indian side in May."

INDIA'S REQUEST REFUSED

THE Cricket Board of Control new Lb.w., rule is detrimental to A. V. Goseno v H. Y. Ho. the morale of the Indian players but the M.C.C. after a full con-S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn, v. H. sideration have expressed their reluctant inability to comply with India's request during the coming H. R. McGilchrist, scr. v. J. C. Poole,

the Board approved the principle L. G. Robertson scr. v W. Wooding M. K. Lo and M. W. Lo v A. V. P. Scoones and A. L. Sullivan —15.5 lost to M. E. Kavier and Miss team's visit to India in 1936-37 V. R. Gordon ser. v P. Scoones -5/6. OPEN DOUBLES (Second Round) of foreign visits and felt that such +2/6. a tour would be more acceptable E. J. McMullen scr. v A. D. Hum- Lee Wai-tong and Lok Ding-cheung

The Board has not appointed a Vice-Captain but has empowered the Captain with the choice of ap- OPEN DOUBLES (Second Round) pointing Captains for the respec- A. W. Ramsay and G. C. Burnett tive matches in England.

LANGRIDGE 8 FOR 25 OME brilliant bowling by James Langridge the Sussex all-rounder who took eight wickets for 25 runs, was the outstanding feature of a remarkable day's cricket in the match between the M.C.C. and Hawke's Bay which J. Thomson +1/6 v T. A. Pearce Tsni Yan Pui v In Tak-chenk. was left drawn. He bowled only

INDIA GAINS LEAD

hopeless, the fast bowler com- About 1,200 people were premenced by lashing out at the sent when the Australians resumbowling, but he soon steadied ed their innings. They quickly down and playing resolute cricket, lost the wickets of Ellis and Maably seconded by Oxenham, defied cartney, and six were down for 73

F. Mair, scored in even time, im-

old International girl cricketer, The Indians fared none too well who scored 142 not out when play- when they went in a second time "HONG" FOURS ing for Raymond against Claren-and at tea four wickets were down THE semi-final stage of the and maintained a high rate all don in the Victorian Women's and only 56 runs were on the I "Hong" Fours competition over the course. He started at

WARNER AND NEW LBW RULE

IVI the annual meeting of the The former are the holders, MEMBERS of the Nottingham-Middlesex County Club at Lord's but present form leads me to ex-shire C.C.C. at their annual recently; described the experi-pect the Dairy Farm to be the meeting recently showed their ap- mental l.b.w. rule as a great suc- ultimate winners.

sident, said there had been flood L the Non-Benders XI in an in their favour. tides of controversy which had innings cricket match at Knala rolled up to Trent Bridge, and Lumpur, F.M.S. recently and de-EUSTACE RETURNS might, for the moment, have hid-feated them by 26 runs after an UR hero has again covered

members now recognised they were all out at 149. Jastwant capped by an extraordinary heavy were applauding a long and bril-Singh (42), and Hera Singh (25), session at the lunch interval and liant innings, full of dash and were the principal scorers. A. J. a partner who failed to make the Bostock Hill was the most success- grade, he managed to send the

IN the course of a special article The Non-Benders replied with couple of Caledonian thistles. in "The Hindu," summing up 114; Bostock Hill was again outdia, C. G. Macartney gives his which included 13 fours. He gave were successfully negotiated by choice of the sixteen Indian play- away a difficult chance on the leg ball and player. Latest reports ers to tour England as follows:- when at 38 and remained at the indicates a return, match, but no

du. Nissar, Baqua Jilani, Amir of the effective bowling of the Mustaq Ali L. P. Jai, Bannerji, four wickets for 9 runs, the first Hindlekar, Havewala, and the Yu-two wickets being taken in succession in his first over. Sathevellu's bowling was also effective and OVERHEARD AT THE LORD HAWKE'S MESSAGE he bagged four wickets at six run

A RETURN VISIT

been invited to visit England for a enemies." returned "Golden Gloves" contest against Great Britain in the first such a difference to Fred. He the first man to score a century beat W. C. Choy and Miss week of May. The British team drives with no effort whatsoever, for the Warwickshire County Cricwon the event in America last no strain whatsoever and no dis- ket Club-in 1888, when he made beat S. W. Liang and Miss R. year by eight victories to three. tance whatsoever."

GOLF NOTES

(By "NIBLICE")

MOOD Friday, April 10, is the date for the bi-annual match between the Kowioon Golf Club and Happy Valley at Kowloon.

Last October the Kowloon players lost at the Valley by a small margin, which result, I believe will be reversed at the Easter

The course has been lengthened and several new bunkers have been placed since the last match, the fifth tee being set back, the seventh green extended and the wilderness of bunkering.

These matches are always very for 162, All-India thus gaining a the hope is expressed that Lt.-Col. for the tiffin interlude.

has been reached and the 37 and finished at over 40, after When stumps were drawn All-matches will be played off to-averaging about 31. morrow. Dodwell and Co., represented by H. H. Mundy and A. J. Both Crews Dennis, will meet the Dairy Farm. T. Paton and J. D. Thomson, in

In the lower half, Government Carr to the eleven from 1910 to "It made cricket a better and Marine surveyors, R. K. Collings 1934 by presenting him with a cry-livelier game," he said. His and J. G. Charlton, will encoun- R. S. Foster (Eastbourne and stal casket and the cricket bat, opinion was that the experiment ter W. Taylor and N. Ellis, resuitably mounted, with which he would become a permanent rule presenting China Light and Power D. W. Burnford (St. Paul's played his last innings at Trent not only in this country, but Co. A good deal depends on the Bridge. A silver salver was pre- wherever the game was played. form produced by Ellis in this match as Taylor is enjoying a D. G. Kingsford (Uppingham In making the presentation Sir BOSTOCK HILL IN FORM successful period. Assistance from Julien Cahn, the retiring pre-ITHE Victoria Institution met his partner should turn the scale

himself with glory. Last Sabpublic eye; but Nottinghamshire The Schoolboys batted first and bath afternoon, although handiful bowler taking five wickets for golf ball market up some seventeen points at the expense of a the race.

No accidents were encountered the Australian cricket tour of In-standing and contributed 68 runs on the high tees and all hazards College), bow; information is yet to hand anent

It is believed that Eustace is took barring the afleged suggestion that he use a croquet mallet through the green.

NINETEENTH

"..... you could tell Paddy Keble), cox. was a beginner, when he duffed his drive he only said, 'Durn it.' "..... here's looking at you, may the skin of a gooseberry American amateur boxers have make an umbrella for all your

BOTH CREWS NOW COMPLETED

SEVEN NEW MEN IN THE OXFORD BOAT

LIGHT BLUES' FINE TRIAL

London, March 13.

THE Oxford and Cambridge crews for the annual boat race on April 4 were completed on Saturday when J. H. T. Wilson, the Light Blues' president, awarded Blues to D. W. Brunford, H. W. Mason, T. S. Cree and G. M. Lewis. The final order of rowing is not likely to be ridge at the fourth replaced by a known until they arrive on the tideway in a week's time.

GIRL CRICKETER SCORES tralians, but the innings closed friend A. O. Brawn will be absent, circumstances, of 15 min. 54 sec. was set up.

new record for Melbourne first innings lead of 27. Nissar H. D. Mathews will attend armed the abnormal floods recently, the previous best was 16 min 2 sec.

Mason, who is a native of Cambridge, stroked the crew

Crew Steadier

The run-in to Little Bridge, when the stroke was worked up from 36 to 40, was a much better piece of work than the effort of a week previously, and the crew were steadier over the stretcher, in spit of the high rate of striking. the

G. M. Lewis (Malvern and Pembroke) J. H. T. Wilson (Shrewsbury . and Pembroke) 13 3

W. G. R. M. Laurie (Monkton Combe and Selwyn) 13 I. S. Cree (Geelong, Australia, and Jesus) H. W. Mason (Chifton and Trinity Hall) (stroke) J. N. Duckworth (Lincoln and

Contrary To Precedent

Contrary to presedent, B. J. the Fire Brigade Recreation Club Sciortino, the Oxford president, has beat the St. John's Club by 5 games made the awards five weeks before to 4:-

The chosen nine are as follows: F. K. Kwok and Miss M. Smith M. G. C. Ashby (Oundle and New (St. John's) L. V. Garside (Bradfield and St. b. John's), 2; J. S. Lewes (King's Parramatta, and Christ Church), 3; J. D. Sturrock (Winchester and

Magdalen), 4; J. C. Cherry (Westminster Brasenose), 5; and Brasenose), 6;
B. J. Sciortino* (Shrewsbury and Roland Koh and Miss P. MaCaw University College), 7; D. M. de R. Winser* (Winchester lost to Shute and Shute and Corpus (Christi), stroke; and lost to Fisher and Kirkwood 6-21

M. A. Kirke (Sherborne

A. D. Humphreys.

Stapleton scr.

Wong Fuk-nam.

THE FIRST CENTURIAN

Fred Collishaw, who died in (Recreio "A") "..... and the change makes Birmingham recently age 75, was 145 against Leicestershire. -

CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES

(First Round)

(Second Round)

Williams 43/6 v L. G. Robertson

ser. or W. Wooding +2/6.

CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES

OPEN SINGLES (Third Round)

H. D. Rumjahn v Y. C. Lau or R.

OPEN DOUBLES (Second Round)

CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES.....

N. Grace act. v E. F. Buitress

(First Round)

HANDICAP DOUBLES

(Second Round)

Tak-cheuk and In Tak-lam.

(First Round)

BADMINTON RESULTS

Recreio "A" Too Good For Chinese R.C.

FIRE BRIGADE WIN BY ODD GAME

Recreio seniors forged ahead in Mixed Doubles Badminton League last night when they defeated the Chinese Recreation Peterhouse (bow) 12 5 Club by 6 games to 3 at King's Park, while Recreio juniors overand Jesus) 13 5 whelmned St. Andrew's by 9 12 10 games to nil at St. Andrew's Church Hall.

> By winning the odd game in nine at the St. John's Cathedral Hall, the Fire Brigade Recreation 5 Club just managed to beat St. John's Club.

Detailed results of the three 11 13 matches were as follows:-

Fire Brigade Extended

At the Cathedral Hall last night,

lost to E. L. Shute and Mrs. Shute 21—23 beat W. Stoker and Miss M.

Kirkwood 21-18 G. A. Smith and Mrs. A. L. Barlow (St. John's) lost to Shute and Shute 19-21 S. R. G. Wood (Geelong, Australia, beat Stoker and Griffiths 21—6
Lost to Fisher and Kirkwood 6—21 (St. John's)

C.R.C. Beaten

beat Stoker and Griffiths 21-11

At King's Park last night, Recreio "A" beat the Chinese Recreation Orub by 6 games to 3:-L. A. Carvalho and Miss O. Ribeiro

lost to S. P. Chan and Miss

Perry
J. J. Remedios and Miss B. Sifva (Recreio "A") ocat Chan and Cheung 21-11 lost to Choy and Khoo 19-21 lost to Liang and Perry 18-21
M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva (Recreso "A")
best Chan and Cheung 21—11 best Choy and Khoo 21-

beat Liang and Perry 21-Recreio "B" Clean Sweep

At the St. Andrew's Church Hall last night, Recreio "B" beat the St. E. R. Price scr. v Lt. Comdr. S. F. Andrew's Club by 9 games to mil:-E. F. Pincher and Miss M. Churn Lt. W. A. S. Grant -15.2 or E. H. (St. Andrew's) lost to H. Barros and Miss M.

Ribeiro 14-21 lost to E. da Sousa and Miss M. Weill and Miss . F. Wong (St.

Andrew's) lost to Barros and Ribeiro .. 11-21 lost to Sousa and Xavier . . 12-21 lost to Xavier and Remedios 15-21 Lei Kwong-tsun v J. W. Leonard or H. Kiew and Mrs. Dawson (St. Andrew's) lost to Barros and Ribeiro ... 17-21 T. A. Pearce and L. Goldman v In lost to Souss and Xavier 14-21

lost to Xavier and Remedios .. 13-21 "LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

...P. W. L. F. A. Pfs. Fire Brigade ... 18 13 3 107 37 28 Recreio "A" ... 13 12 1 72 18 24 _15 v R. M. Wood and G. Polglase St. John's 14 7 7 64.62-14 Recreio "B" 13 6 7 60 39 12 St. Andrew's .. 12 5 7 42 66 10 J. Thomson and M. Pagh -4/6 v A. Kowloon Tong . 15 3 12 43 87 6 D. Humphreys and G. R. Sayer Taikoo 10 2 8 21 69 IS, and S. Home . 13 0 13 19 98 0

Next Week's Colony Lawn Tennis Card CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

OPEN SINGLES (Second Round) W. Leonard v Wong Fnk-nam. of India opined that the H. Owen Hughes v Lee Hua Ngok." OPEN DOUBLES (Second Round) Barros and J. Gonsalves. CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES (First Round) 🤝

In regard to Lord Tennyson's G. Marseille -2/6 v H. J. Armstrong E. C. Fincher v Capt. W. J. R. Cragg.

phreys -4/6. OPEN SINGLES (Third Round) S. A. Rumjahn v F. H. Kwok. T. W. Tsui and T. Y. Tsui. CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Lt. Cdr. Stapleton v Capt. W. J. CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES (First-Round) Lt. W. P. Locy -3/6 v E. Bathurst -3/6. Williams 43/6.

(Second Round)

(First Round)

CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES (First Round) R. Gordon and A. H. Penn +1/6 F.-A. Redmond v V. R. Gordon or v H. R. Butlers and D. Macdougall _4/6_

Mullen -3/6.

WEDNESDAY

Gosano and A. V. Remedios. CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

M. Pagh -15.2.

OPEN SINGLES (Third Round)

(Second Round)

(Second Round)

C. Stark and F. A. Joseph —2/6 G. W. Sewell -15 v C. C. Stark scr. v T. C. Monaghan and E. J. Mc-

OPEN SINGLES (Second Round) (Second Round)

P. H. Scoones v H. J. Armstrong. (Third Round) T. C. Monaghan v A. L. Sullivan. CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES (Second Round) G. S. Gamble -2/6 v A. C. L Bowker W. W. McKenzie +1/6 or G. E. R.

Divett -4/6 v R. Henry +1/6 or

Taui Wai Pui v S. A. Gray. OPEN DOUBLES (Third Round) F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang v Paul Kong and Lai-Kwong-tsun.

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The Civil Services

M. K. Lo may, in the Hon. the includes tea. Colonial Secretary's pithy On Thursday a bridge and mah BANTAMS INTO GUARDS phrases, have been propound-jongs drive will be held, begin- The death of Mr. Alfred Big- the down grade. England had made them unfit for white men ing "fundamental fallacies" and ning at 8 p.m.: admission 50 land recalls a curious incident of better swallow her pride and to live in. "complete non sequiturs." But cents, which includes light rethe War. courageous expression to a very ______ gan thousands of young men who are contained in "Japan Must the sun.' the 'place' being a ferwidely-held belief among the point, so far as we can gather; wanted to fight had been rejected Fight-Britain," by Lieut-Com-tile land with a temperate clinon-official sections of the and with good reason. The widely-new benefit among the and with good reason. The because they were not tall en mander Tota Ishimaru, trans- mate under the German flag public: that the Hong Kong Colonial Secretary made menpublic: that the Hong Kong Colonial Secretary made menpublic: that the matter of tion of the assessed tax at 17 for Birkenhead, was greatly conits personnel, their emoluments, per cent, in comparison with cerned.

because they were not tall enmander lota Isnimaru, transand part of the German Emlated by Instructor-Captain G. and part of the German Emlated by Instructor-Captain G. V. Rayment, C.B.E., R.N. (repire. In every attempt, howlever, to acquire a suitable colits personnel, their emoluments, per cent, in comparison with
cerned. their conditions of service and Singapore's 24 per cent. He cerned their number, accounts for too also stated that here there is no venues of this Colony. No one and gin is one-sixth of the duty has ever seriously questioned in the United Kingdom, and on "Bantams." the loyalty, integrity and effi-cigarettes proportionately even ciency of the civil service as a less. This may be so; but the whole. Indeed, to do so would relevant point surely is to combe manifestly to run counter to pare the per capita wealth of the the obvious facts, which are two communities before these miners. vice is composed of an honour-matter in argument. We are however, Mr. Bigland professed cific should prove to be cals, textiles, in all of which able and painstaking body of unable to find any figures re- to be dismayed. "Quite a num- the scene of another world war, England had had almost a men; that the social services of lating to this matter; but we ber of my Bantams," he said, "are it will be because the influence monopoly, increased remarkthis Colony attain a high should be very much surprised growing out of their uniforms. and possessions of the three are ably. Cheap goods, stamped standard and can bear compari-indeed to find that they com- Army food and exercise have sent not evenly balanced and because made in Germany' inundated son with those of any other; pare in anything like similarity. up their height, and I am serious- two of them. England and the markets all over the world, that the service has attracted The huge middle class which ly thinking of having some of America, persist in endeavour- in much the same way as Japin the past, and will continue here, as elsewhere, provides the them transferred to the Guards." to do so in the future, men of general mass of revenues, is not real attainments, integrity and concerned with income tax and But in admitting all has but the briefest interest in this the man in the street will duties on whisky and gin, still hold the opinions so ably directly. The argument surely goin' to let you marry her?" expressed by Mr. Lo. A civil is that in the indirect form of Andy: "It's very uncertain. Some service is a necessary part of rents, the cost of commodities, person gave her a big box o' noteservice is a necessary part of rents, the cost of commodities, paper with her name printed on it any community in a law-abiding public services, entertainments, She won't get married till it's used land; but the ratio of civil ser- etc., the middle-class public is up-an' she writes very few letters vants here to the rest of the the indirect milchcow which on account of the postage." ratio between the cost of that venue, and that these and other service and the total revenues taxes form an enormous drain of the Colony—will continue to on the resources of that part strike the ordinary man as top- of the community least able to strike the ordinary man as top-of the community least able to correctly. heavy. He will continue to afford it. Additional taxation, number of "cushy" jobs going, question at the present time.

of which the holders do not pull In his point about Mr. Lo their proportionate weight. He apparently contemplating a life town. The girl proceeded to clubs. their proportionate weight. He apparently contemplating_ will see, especially in the cleri-"static colony," surely the Hon. cal services, a super-abundance the Colonial Secretary is erectof clerks, secretaries and what ing a smokescreen across a very not doing the same amount of simple question. Mr. Lo did work, and drawing far more not imply that the growth of money for it, as any commer- the Colony is likely to cease or cial office could do with half has already done so. His point the staff. He will see staffs was merely that, taking the infinitely better paid and present state of the Colony's

above all, pensions, than obtain ent contention, with which pubin the commercial houses. He lic opinion, as represented by will see a body of men engaged the Unofficial Members of the for life in not too ardnous Council, is unanimously in duties, adhering limpet-like to agreement. a career from which nothing His Excellency the Governor's but the grossest incompetence remarks seem to us to have hit or downright dishonesty, such the situation off entirely. He as would render them liable to implicitly and clearly recognisprosecution in a court of law ed the value of Mr. Lo's two with the certainty of guilt main points: firstly, that staffs being established, can remove must be kept at the minimum them. All these things, indivi-compatible with efficiency; and dually and collectively, help to secondly, that the percentage of colour the reactions of the man local recruits must be kept at in the street to the civil service. the maximum so compatible. They may be accepted without If these points are essentially comment in times of plenty; kept in mind in all matters perbut in times of stress, when taining to the recruiting to the belts have to be tightened all civil services Mr. Lo's main round, he begins to examine objectives in bringing the them with sharper criticism motion will have been attained. and to ask whether the game is In any case, nothing can

It is for the Government to of the whole debate in airing show that these criticisms are very real grievances groundless-or at least ex-justifying the trust imposed by aggerated. With the utmost the public in the Unofficials respect, we are of the opinion generally. Mr. Lo has made that the Hon. the Colonial himself a forcible mouthpiece of Secretary's speech in reply to public opinion; he has clearly the motion failed to do so. To demonstrated to the authorities at least one point in it the that expenditure should be general public here will take curbed; and in publicly and violent exception—the state painstakingly advising the Govment that "the Government ernment to cut its coat severely again is unable to agree that according to its cloth, he has the Colony cannot, at the appro- emunciated an axiom which the priate time, stand the strain of Government would do well to taxation." The public ponder deeply and keep always rather strongly on this in mind.

tract from the enormous value

EXPLANATION OF and

THE waters nearest the iceberg are warmest. The reason AMBASSADRESS-COMPOSER for that is that the iceberg, by Lady Clerk, whose new ballet reason of its "temperature; draws was broadcast from Paris month; is the wife of the British, Ambassador in Paris and must be surrounding sea. As a result, the iceberg is constantly surrounded man in diplomacy.

by a belt of warm water, which it cools, repels and replaces by anan authority on Plotinus.

Though over 6ft. himself, he ob-

Sandy: "When is Annie McTavish

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driven to adopt under the most tory over Russia has brought Her musical accomplishments severe pressure, or unless Eng. her into conflict with England. are less substantial. She is not land, with her excessive number . . . The energy of Bismarck a composer in the strict sense of of colonies, abandons her policy succeeded in securing colonies

and will relinquish nothing.

make way . . . Only a few weeks after war be. These remarkable passages the German cry for 'a place in

Pacific Powers

The passages quoted are taken

"Japan, England, and Ameri-land. lions had to be formed. Some of ca. are the three great Pacific the very best of the men were Powers; harmony and co-operabetween them

own way at the expense of the

give way and enable a balance to be maintained."

. Germany's Cry Recalled the main thesis of the book:-

Suing for divorce, a woman says main British Fleet is still in the country vicar was giving the she saw her husband, twice in the Europe, the creation of rebellion

accounted the most versatile wo- "FEHE time has come when The rise of Germany as a

In introducing his drastic On Wednesday next there will the word. The orchestration of the preservation of the motion to the Legislative Counbe the tea dance from 5 to 7.30 her compositions is done by a status quo in which she holds and in East and South-West firmly what she has already Africa. But it was soon found professional. "The British Empire is on conditions of these districts

"It was this that gave rise to face to face with the nation that had already established colonies all over the world. It was in fact inevitable that she should come into collision with Eng-

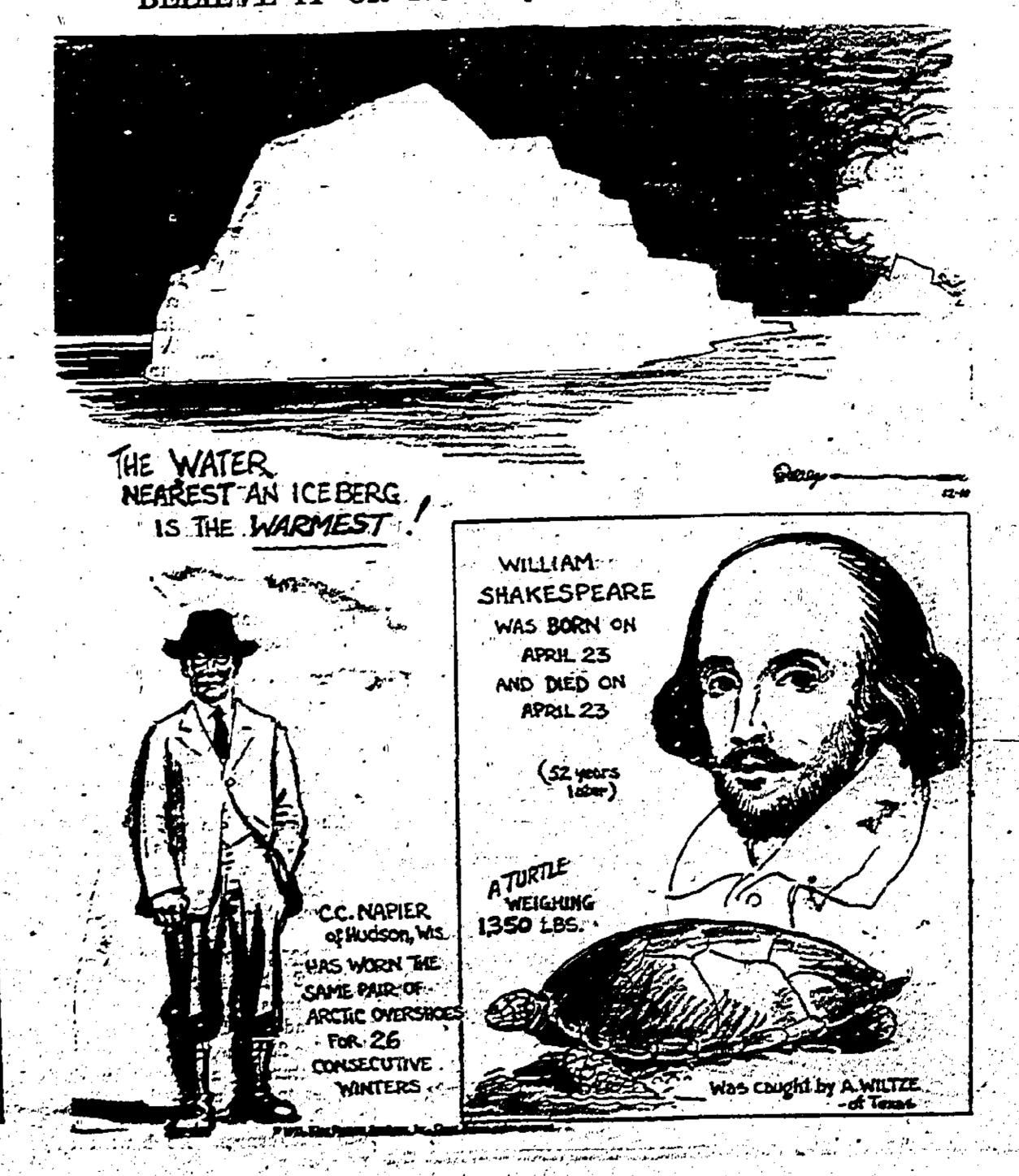
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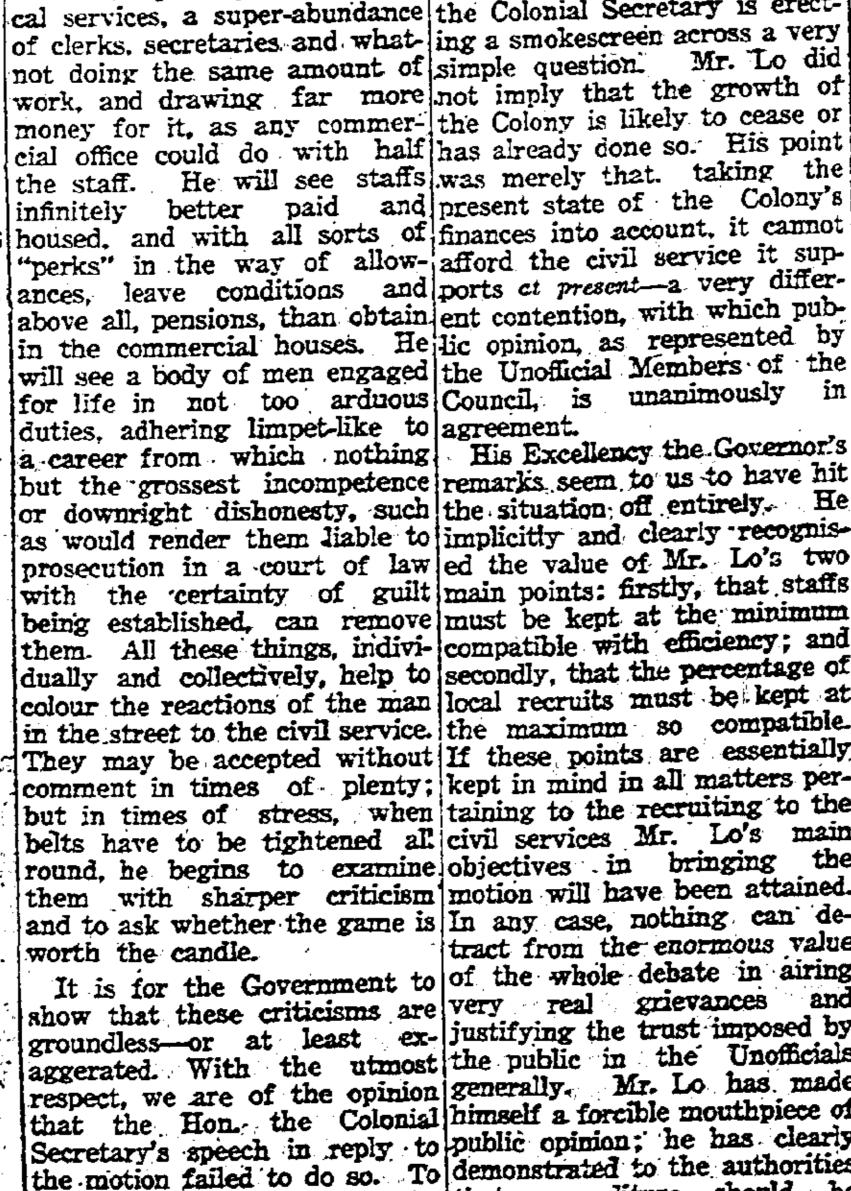
"The German output of coal, When he was met a little later, bring peace. If the Pa- iron, ships, machinery, chemi-

sketch suggested to those who "A condition precedent to the have read it? Will any of them preservation of peace is that deny that the story of Germany England and America should and England is being repeated to-day by England and Japan?"

The book is illustrated by commercial and naval statistics, including photographs of Jap-The following extracts give anese and British battleships and cruisers. Several chapters are devoted to diplomacy and

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley _





To-day's Short Story

Only The Best For Mother

Kilbourne

with a drawing-room reserva-tion for her on a crack train to him return it and get the money California, and it just made me back. I happened to be at the boil. I knew the way she had Whites' when he brought it back always treated Tom, and I said and I've never forgotten the look to myself: There's no justice on that kid's face. Every other in this world, the meanest boy in town had a "bike." women always seem to draw the most devoted children.'

little nest?" Tom grinned.

have been costing Tom at least, was a maid to boot.

teeth had just come out, he used like it." to come to our back door selling Honestly, it just made me sick, the other kids were roller-skating all the good things of the world or playing Throw the Bye. His lavished on her. mother never thought he needed Why, there was a vase of yardany time for fun.

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "A Tale Of True Love." by I. Rakhtanov.

He was an odd-looking "youngster because his clothes were always too small. I used to give him our Jerry's things and, as he was just Jerry's size, by the time Jerry had outgrown them, they looked kind of comical on Tom. But he had to wear them, or anything else Mrs. Stoner could get hold of without paying for-

Mrs. Stoner: she was a widow perial Airways, are now nearing and everybody thought as poor completion. It is expected that as a church mouse. People near-April.

Iv died of the shock when the Centerville Trust Company failed ing specially equipped for the and we found that Mrs. Stoner first Atlantic experimental flights over a 1,240 miles course, covering ters to observe operation of to keep me awake in case I dozed had jost a tray little fortune, to be made this summer. They much of Great Britain and North- planes.

She'd been well fixed, better off will be footed with desired with than most of us, all along.

Just a miser she's been all paratus. these years. She'd never needed to be so mean to Tom.

It was funny to see her now. coat that he had just bought her.

it in California, and it will just 1,000 to 1,500 miles, according to be an expense all next summer in the stages of the services. cold storage."

can stand the gaff. There's no 2,000 to 3,500 miles in order to wide range of British types. The reason why you shouldn't have one cross the 2,000 miles of open tests will obviously be so severe fur coat-Sally's got four." Sally ocean between Ireland and New- as to bring out the qualities of was Tom's wife.

"Sally enjoys being a fool. I tinuous head winds. don't." said Mrs. Stoner tartly. of resentment, just grinned at me of air mail for the first experiand told the maid to call room mental flights which are to be stage of construction, and it may service and have tea sent up.

Stoner. I did want tea and I was under construction at Short Bros., have ordered 41 vessels for reglad when Tom didn't pay any is also well advanced; it it almost placement of all old types. attention to her, just told the maid identical with the Empire flying-order, worth £2,500,000, has been to tell 'em to see that the English boats. The upper component—a placed between Short Bros. for 29 muffins were hot and to send seaplane to be launched in mid- flying-boats and Armstrong Whitplenty of marmalade.

marmalade at twenty-five cents a portion," said his mother. "I keep a jar of it up here."

Tom winked at me. "I'll bet you've sneaked in some more cheap domestic stuff." he said. "You don't want to serve a guest anything but the best im-· ported."

evil! Tom Stoner had never had velopment of the long distance to New York in 18 hours or less. a "guest" of his own in his life flying boat. until he got away from Centerville. The other town youngsters tor of Cables and Wireless Ltd., used to have birthday parties and has joined the board of British company for supper Sunday nights Marine Aircraft, the company routes, and this will enable flying and such things, but Tom could which is to construct the S42 boat operators to offer attractive never so much as give a school- boats at Hambles mate an apple.

to go to his house, Mrs. Stoner the ocean highways belonging to over-night cables will also be inwas so cross they were all afraid the cable companies may prove terested in a flying-boat service of her. They said she used-to useful for radio directional duties which would carry letters from France's "Pou du Ciel" and Eng-thing is rosy," shouted one enthuwhale the life out of Tom for flying boats. nothing at all.

By Fannie

T WAS in old Mrs. Stoner's enough to buy a second-hand I suite when Tom stepped in bicycle. She was furious when

"You're certainly nice to your mother, Tom," I said. "Oh, the best is none too good

Well, how do you like Mother's for Mother." . Tom answered. "She's the one who taught me to Little nest - that suite must work and I'm going to see to it that she gets her share of the twenty dollars a day! And there rewards. Claudine." he called to the maid at the telephone. "have When Tom was a skinny little em send some French pastry, too. shaver back in Centerville, with Oh, don't shake your head at me gaps in the front where his baby like that, Mother. You do, too,

eggs. Then, as soon as he was to think of all the good mothers big enough to carry the boxes, he with grown childrn who arn't halfwould come delivering groceries way decent to them. And then to for Hartshorn's, afternoons' after see hard, mean-faced Mrs. Stoner school, and all day Saturdays when pampered by her son, and having

tail chrysanthemums on the mantel that must have cost Tom a more than that bicycle the poor kid never had.

(Continued On Page 11)

GIANT FLYING **BOATS**

Nearing Completion At Rochester

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The first eight flying-boats under construction at Short Heaven knows nobody blamed Bros. vards Rochester, for Im-

Of the first batch, two are be-machines with less than 150 h.p.

40.000lb. all-up weight, with a this year in each class in the test, cruising speed of 150 m.p.h. or but not exceeding 10 from each even more. All will use high-class, will compete in the final on

"A crazy waste of money." she the Cape, India and Australia drome. said ungratefully. "I won't need will carry fuel for a range of from

Composite Seaplane "Don't you worry about that. The two Atlantic experimental mother." Tom said. "I guess we boats will be given a range of should be to bring to the field foundland against 40 m.p.h. con-lengine, of speed resulting from These have not yet been found.

They will, even with this fuel and navigation." But Tom didn't show any sign load, be able to carry a small load undertaken this year.

"They don't need to send any boat—is not in the same advanced monoplane air liners.



Flight - Lieutenant Rose, who recently broke the records for the flights from England to the Cape and back, also won the King's Air Race last year. Our photograph shows him being chaired when he perform-

KING'S CUP AIR RACE

Some Contemplated Changes

LONGER COURSE: MORE SEVERE TESTS

This year's air race for the King's Cup — the fifteenth will be markedly different from previous contests. Aircraft entered will be divided into the following three classes for the pur- American airline pilots were orposes of the elimination test, dered to keep the doors between which begins on July 10.

Single-engined aircraft pow-cabins locked during flight. ered by engines not exceeding

engines exceeding 150 hap: no restriction regarding power. Last year there were only two classes-machines with more and The elimination test will be course was 953 miles.

All the boats will be of about | Fifty per cent of the starters a real diamond clip on it. The powered, radial, air-cooled engines Saturday, July 11, over a course maid was hanging up a new mink with variable-pitch propellers. of 350 miles. The start and the Those for the Empire routes to finish will be at Hatfield aero-

> Wide Range of Machines. In the final the machines will compete on estimated performance handicaps.

The effect of the new conditions clean design, and of air pilotage

be well into summer before first "Nobody wants any tea, it's too The lower component of the experimental flights can be made. dinner-time," said Mrs. Mayo composite seaplane, also Altogether Imperial Airways air from the back of the parent worth for 12 exceptionally big pany, of Denver, Colo., which is bury. In doing so he slightly

Business Men And The Flying Boat Services and partially isolated from noise ways, Southern Rhodesia, at 9.34

Cable companies are becoming main trunk air routes. Boats Talk about returning good for interested in the plans for the de-may be able to fly from London

Admiral Henry Grant, a direc-

Not that the kids ever wanted. The many wireless stations on

"didn't know about and saved up will arise with the expansion of vantages.

India may ultimately be only 24 hours journey from England and

Australia but three days away. Air mail contracts, will follow

time-tables to business men. Many business houses who send England in the late afternoon and land's "Flying Flea" is the "River siast, as the airman was chaired New possibilities concerning be in New York-early next day. A Scheldt Sparrow," midget aero- to a platform, where the deputy Once he got an extra job she quicker business communications week-end service also has its ad-plane which recently took the air mayor extended an official wel-

13.1-4 HOURS FASTER THAN MRS. MOLLISON

ROUTE LONGER BY 1,000 MILES

TLT.-LT. T. ROSE, the 41-year-old British airman, arrived at Cape Town at 6.30 p.m. on February 9. He thereby broke Mrs. Mollison's record for a solo flight from England to the Cape by 131/4 hours. The times of Flt.-Lt. Rose and Mrs. Mollison were:

Fit.-Lt. Rose: 3 days, 17 hours, 38 minutes. Mrs. Mollison: 4 days, 6 hours, 53 minutes.

Flying Overrated

great deal of good luck," said Flt.-

Lt. Rose on his arrival at Cape

Town. "I should have been here

long ago if everything had gone

smoothly, but you cannot expect

everything to go smoothly on a

"The weather held me up a lot,

and I also got a petrol leakage.

It was my own fault-I shoved

some kit away in a hurry and

"I got the petrol leakage in the

Southern Sudan, and it compelled

me to make a forced landing

south of Wadi Halfa. I repaired

the damage, but lost several pre-

cious hours by returning to Wadi

Good First Day

'Flt.-Lt. Rose, who looked amaz-

ingly fresh, went on: "I had a

marvellous first day-14 hours'

be very nearly a record for any

flying time to Cairo. That must

"I had only two hours' sleep on

"All the credit of the flight

"I have had a great time, even

"This flying business is a very

much overrated pastime, but I do

not feel a bit fatigued, so, if the

opportunity arises again. I hope

we may be able to get here in one

"I am now going to have a

Forced Down Near

Goal

MISSED AERODROME

On the last lap but one of his

flight Flt.-Lt. Rose made a forced

landing in a violent storm. He

was several hours overdue at

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia,

after leaving Kisumu, Kenya, and

Owing to the storm he flew over

the following morning. The dam-

Huge Crowd

A huge crowd assembled at the

As the wheels of the machine

touched the ground in a perfect.

landing hooters were sounded

from hundreds of cars, and 3,000

some anxiety was felt for him.

after the first day.

land a half days.

Hight like this.

damaged a pipe.

Halfa."

"I had a let of bad luck, but a

Fit-Lt. Rose's route was about. The record-preaking flight was 1.000 miles longer than Mrs. Mol-made in the Miles "Falcon" with lison's, as he went via Egypt, which he won the King's Cup race whereas she took the West Coast last year. of Africa route.

NEW RULES FOR PILOTS

"Human Factor" In Flight

ECHO OF ARKANSAS CRASH

Memphis. Federal investigators studied the "human element" in the crash of the trans-continental plane Southerner in Arkansas, their compartment and passenger

Hugh Smith, the airlines' South-150 h.p. at the maximum per- ern division superintendent, issumissable revolutions per min-ed the instructions. He declined to comment on reports that the Single-engined aircraft with action was taken because of the "growing belief that man. Multi-engined aircraft with machine," was responsible for the type of machine, I am pretty cerrecent accident, in which 17 persons, all aboard the plane, died. In the past, passengers were said to have been permitted occa- the whole trip, but I feel fit as a sionally to enter the pilots' quar-fiddle. I had some special pills

"Usual Rumour"

Major R. W. Schroeder, Federal must go to the machine and eninspector, dismissed as "the usual gine, both of which are British. stock one" a rumour that a pas- It's a grand machine. senger may have had narcotics if I did have shocking conditions

aboard the airliner. He declared that records of passengers and crew members were being investigated by the Department of Justice, "as is usual in the investigation of every accident of this kind."

To develop all possible clues, he added, airline officials planned to drain the spot in the swamp near Goodwin, Ark., where the plane landed. He said a minute search also would be made for the pistols carried by pilots and co-pilots.

NEW "FLIVVER" **PLANE**

"Flying Wing" Enters Field

A trim and certainly most flyable-looking version of the "fliv- Salisbury without seeing it, and ver plane" is the Crusader, prod- had to land at the Whiltshire uct of the American Gyro Com- Estate, 80 miles south of Salisshortly to move its plant to Los damaged the "sput," or fairing, Angeles. It is virtually a "flying round the right" wheel of his wing" and combines the virtues of plane's undercarriage. a private plane with a commercial He was able to fly to Salisbury transport job-It has a short cabin of tear-lage was repaired, and he started

drop shape with wide. visibility on the last lap, passing over Bulasince no engines are fastened on a.m. From there to Cape Townits nose or rear. 1,200 miles—took him a little over

The Crusader's cabin accommo- 10 hours, an average of 114 m.p.h. dates four people, an ideal size for "family" type plane. It has a cruising speed of about 140 miles an hour. On a test flight from aerodrome at Cape Town to greet Denver to Los Angeles the plane him. Darkness was falling when is said to have consumed only 11 the lights of the 'plane were seen gallons of gasoline an hour. over the mountains.

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Providents (Old) \$1.15, \$1.30,

Tramways \$10.85, \$103/4, \$10.60

China Lights (Old) \$10.20,

China Lights (New) 71/4, \$71/2.

Telephones. (Old) \$24.95, \$25.20.

Cements \$71/4, \$7.30, \$71/2, \$7.60.

Dairy Farms \$19.15/\$191/4. ex.

Antamoks \$1.86, \$1.92, \$2, \$2.10,

Benguet Exploration 16 cts.

Telephones (New) \$9.

Dairy Farms \$20.15, \$201/4.

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SHARE MARKET

Messrs. Harriman's Weekly Report

Messrs. G. A. Harriman Co.'s weekly share report market review issued at noon to-

The Political situation was not changed hands at \$7.25/60 earlier day states:at all bright at the beginning of on. Providents (old) were a wide the week and had a general damening effect on market operaions consequently trading was somewhat sluggish and with the exception of offsetting for Settlement accounts, which is now out of the way, there was just a mild investment business passing --AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY, with however a decided turn for tion at 17 c nts and United Parathe better in the European situation the volume of trading at once remained unchanged with Hong began to increase and towards Kong Banks in demand at \$1,555, ders were renewed in all sections tone of the market at the close is of the market, but sellers were very steady with rates in favour reluctant to deal at the low levels of buyers and more activity is ruling and scrip was consequent-anticipated after the Settlement, ly not very plentiful, and it would furthermore there is no doubt. appear that a considerable in-that with a 'settled Europe' and crease in prices must be forthcom- a public prepared to kill the word ing before holders will part with depression for all we know we any reasonable quantity of shares. may be entering a new era Investment counters held their prosperity and coupled own very well and were in steady China's improving trade it appears demand throughout. Wharves to be only a matter of time. were in constant demand around \$92, and Hong Kong Lands were been done at the following prices: wanted at \$29. Hong Kong Trams of American Express were off colour and were sold Company in Principal cities of United down to \$10.50. Star Ferries were quiet with shares obtainable at Hong Kong Electrics were the medium of a considerable turnover at rates between \$521/2 and \$531/2. closing in demand at \$52. Hong Kong Telephones (old) The Company offers to intending held persistent enquiries with Travellers the use of its "Travellers business done up to \$25.25 Cheques" and Letters of Credit and, and further buyers at \$25.10. Dairy Farms advanced with

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tention at these levels and Hotels

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MARKET CLOSES ON QUIET SIDE

Messrs. White, Weld and Company. New York Correspondents for Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company. report:-

taken off the market yesterday at Stocks: The market to-day \$10.50. Cements after being dorclosed on the quiet side after it had shown some strength earlier of \$7.90 cash and \$8.20 May dein the session. Unless the Eurolivery at the close after having pean political situation changes. we expect the market to advance steadily owing to the favourable market fluctuating from \$1.10 to business outlook. We would \$1.421/2 during the week, closing however, advise traders to take demand at \$1.30. Mining part of their profits in the more shares continued to attract more speculative issues. Business done: attention however and a good 1,890,000 shares. business was done in Antamoks at

Wheat: The small amount of liquidation to-day was felt on ac-Baguio Gold had sales reported count of the lack of outside support. The South-West still needs rain. Total sales: 11,107,000

Cotton: Sentiment appears to be veering towards a small increase the close of the week buying or and Unions around \$550. The in acreage. Traders are still Secretary, Treasurer, and dominawaiting some definite news from ating spirit. Washington regarding the Government's control plans.

be before the Goodyear strikers and Eden Gardense early next week. Total sales: 144! Matches were played against

The following quotations have

H.K. Fires \$250. Unions \$560/652½. Antamoks \$1.86/2.11.	been received by	Prev. 3	Zesterd ay Closing
Barquio Gold 20/21 cts.	New York Cotton	Ľ	
United Paracales 58 cts.		11.40	IL38
Benquet Explorations 17 cts.	May	10.98	11.00
Hotels \$4.05/4.10.	July		10.62
Lights (old) \$101/4/10.65.	October		10.23
Lights (new) \$71/4/71/2.	December		10.23
Cements \$71/4/7.60.		10.20	10.24n
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Spot	11.44	11.43
Div. Providents (old) \$1.10/1.421/2.	New York Rubber	r:— 16.01a	16.01n
H.K. Trams \$10½/10¾.		16.06	16.11a
Telephones (old) \$24.80/25.25.	May July		. 74 .
Telephones (new) \$979.15.			\16.23
Sinceres \$1½.	September		16.31b
H.K. Electrics \$52.35/531/2.	December	10.233	TOWIN
H.K. Lands \$29.	Chicago Wheat:-	-	-

H. K. Stock Exchange Weekly September Report issued at 3.15 p.m. yester-Chicago Corn: During the week under review May 603/8 we had a fairly active market with July 60%

large turnover. Prices were Winnipeg Wheat:well maintained and at the close July 8434 BUSINESS DONE DURING October 85 Hong Kong Banks \$1545, \$1555, New York Silk:-March 1.63n Union Insurances \$562, \$560 May 1.63a July 1.60a 1.651/2t

> Demonstration 58 cts. CHANGES (3.15 p.m.) CLOSING QUOTATIONS BUYERS Hong Kong Banks \$1550.

Providents (Old) \$11/4. Hotels \$4.10. H. K. Trams \$10.55. China Lights (Old) \$10.45. Cements \$7.85. Dairy Farms \$1912. Benguet Exploration 17 cts. United Paracale 55 ets. SELLERS

Demonstration 60 cts. Electrics \$52\frac{1}{2}. SALES Providents (Old) \$11/4.

Cements \$7.60. Antamoks \$2.10/2.11. Demonstration 58 cts.

H.K. SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

The following report was issued by the Hong Kong Sharebrokers' Association resterday afternoon. Banks \$1550 b:

Hong Kong Fires \$245 b. Antamoks \$2.05 b. Paracales 54 cts. b. Wing On Textiles \$251/2 b." Providents Old \$1.20 b., \$1.20 /1.25 sa.

Wharves \$92 b. H. K. Docks \$8 b. Electrics \$52 b., \$52½

\$52.25/35 sa. Trams \$10.40 b., \$10.50 sa. Cements \$7.50 b. Dairy Farms \$19 XD b. Entertainments \$4.60 s. Lane Crawfords \$5.80 b. Watsons \$41/2 s. Gold \$ Bonds 92% b. Govt. 4% Loan, 41/2% Prem.

HISTORY FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

(Continued from Page 4)

Calcutta F. C. Of this he was the

Trying Conditions

The colours were red and white. Rubber: The President of the J. E. Taylor, an old Clapham Rubber Workers' Union is report-Rover, was elected Captain, and a ed to have said that some definite ground was obtained near Fort and acceptable peace proposal will William, between the Plassy Gate above address and is open:

> the Military, Civil Servants, and Civilians; also International noon. matches, England v. the World, or Scotland and Ireland v. the Rest. Literature is available at the The keenest match, however, was Reading Room. against the Fort, who were cap- The Public is cordially invited tained by an old Harrovian, A. T. to attend the Service and visit the Leslie. For this encounter both Reading Room. sides practised at 100 in the shade!

The leading players of the Calcutta F. C. whose names deserve preservation were:-G. V. Yule, W. K. Eddis, G. R. Hart, and G. W. Buckland (Rugby), E. L. Short, J. W. Hind, J. W. Hawkins, and F. D. Broughton (Wellington). F. J. Atkinson, H. R. King, and F. R. Swaine (Haileybury), E. G. Harrison (Blackheath Proprietary), and W. S. Schurr (Dedham).

Rothney's Character

Rothney's character which is given in the "Football Annual" of the period, shows the stamp of man he was, namely, "A most devoted and unflagging player, always on the ball: a dead tackler: never misses a game, whether match or

In 1874 the Club was greatly strengthened by the arrival of the Clifton International, S. (later Sir Stephen) Finney.

The Club flourished till 1877 when so many of the members took to polo, which was then coming in, that it was decided to dis-

Surplus Funds

suggested. Rothney, however, "Cross" in new tins H. K. \$4.00 carried his point, namely, that a per unit: "Cross" in returnable cup should be purchased with the drums 3.60 per cent. funds and presented to the Rugby Union, to be held yearly by the winners of the England and Scotland match.

Being in England in 1880, Rothsome cup of Indian workman-of the high rentals asked.

been revived and flourishes to-ling the dummy."

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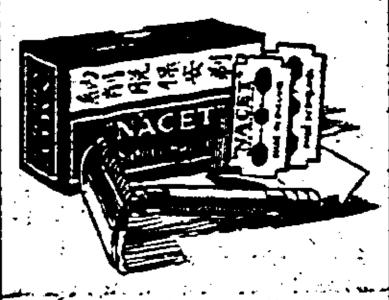
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- A house in 'Milan, the first toney was a guest at an Interna- advertise an anti-air atlack sheltional dinner at Manchester, and ter, is said to have rented all its was then thanked for the hand-apartments in record time in spite

It used to be an unwritten law day. In the records of the orithat members of the original Cal-ginal Club we notice this exprescutta F. C. had free seats at the sion in the character of a three-England and Scotland match. quarter, namely, that he "mugs George Alexander James Rothney well." The term is unfamilar to died near London in January, us, but we take it that it means, 1923. The Calcutta F. C. has what present scribes term "sell-

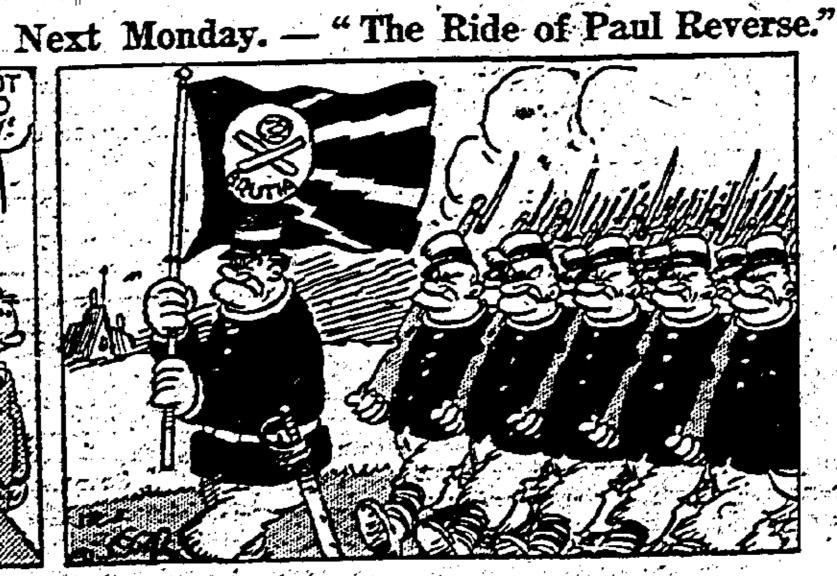
POPEYE. - "The Brutes Are Coming."











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REFUGEES FROM RUSSIA

Tragic Fate Of Many Women

POSITION IN SHANGHAI

(By H. P. S. MATTHEWS)

Action is to be taken to remedy the tragic state of Russian refugee women in the Far East, revealed by the recentlypublished report of a League of! Nations enquiry.

After the Communist Revolution of 1917 exiles streamed over the frontiers of Russia into all the neighbouring countries, a very large number of them taking refuge in Manchuria and other parts of North China. The miseries of their flight have often been described. Many had become separated from their relations and, in the stations through which they passed notice boards were covered with their scribbled enquiries for brothers, sisters, sons and daughters with whom they hoped to re-estab-

lish contact. They arrived in China in a state of hopeless destitution. In addition many of the Russians already resident in the Railway Zone were deprived of their incomes and themselves became destitute. For many of these people prostitution formed the only alternative to a lingering death from hunger and exposure. White Slave traffickers were quick to seize the opportunity of exploiting their misery.

League Enquiry The League enquiry was held with the object of seeing what could be done to rescue these unfortunate women and give them an opportunity of making a fresh start in lite. One passage in the report states:

The plight of Russian women and girls in Shanghai is truly beart-i rending. Not less than 2214 per cent, of all Russian women between the age of 16 and 44 are said to be engaged in professional or casual prostitution.

Another report says. As far as women actually practising prostitution are concerned, they would, if liberated from their souteneurs, thankfully accept work which would give them an opportunity of leading an honest life. Agent Appointed

The Assembly of the League of Nations decided to appoint an agent in the Far East whose task would be to care for the interests of these people and co-ordinate the work already being done on their behalf. The League was obliged, however, from reasons of economy, to ask private charities to find the necessary funds—a sum of £2,000. Women's organisations in Great Britain are to collaborate in this work, and a meeting is to be held shortly, presided over by Lord Cecil, at which an appeal for funds will be issued. The speaker will be Dame Rachel Crowdy, who has very great experience of the humanitarian activities of the League.

TOURISTS

New Territories

been arranged for the Empress of has given them greater prominence Britain tourists to-day, the main this does not entitle them to catafeatures being trips round the Is- logue rank." land and a 60-mile drive round the New Territories.

The "A" party will have this morning free for independent action and lunch will be taken on board. They leave at 2.15 p.m. by a special "Star Ferry" for Hong Kong, where they will commence their motor trip round the Island, via Causeway Bay, Shaukiwan and Tytam Reservoir to Repulse Bay Hotel, where tex will be served at 3.15 p.m.

their trip, via Deep Water Bay, realised sums of from 30 shillings Aberdeen; Poktulam, the University. Government House, the Botanical Gardens and Garden Road, returning by a special "Star Ferry" at 5.30 p.m. T to the ship. Dinner will be taken 1 death of Surgeon Captain working proofs and many artists on board.

ship at 9.30 a.m. by motor cars His collection which included istence. for a trip round the New Terri- many interesting items, was sold tories and will return to the Em- by auction on March 2 and 3. As This soon as the full list of prices reafternoon will be free and dinner alised is available. I shall publish will be taken on board.

the Admiralty include the follow- IVI to philatelists are including: Capt. R. G. Duke to Adven- ed in a sale completed in Londonture (March 14): Lt. T. L. Can- They comprise all the philatelic ning to Medway (March 6).



Ou- photographs show how some of the Empress of Britain tourists enjoy their leisure moments affoat and ashore. Upper left shows Mr. and Mrs. David B. Dearborn, of New York, ready for their slide down the mountain at Madeira. while in the upper right picture the Hon. G. Howard and Mrs. Ferguson, of Toronto, Canada, are seen preparing for their experience of the "carrinho-de-monte" in the same port. Mr. Ferguson was formerly Premier of Ontario and recently resigned from the position of Canadian High Commissiner for Great Britain. The two bottom photographs show (left) Commander C. T. H. Bradshaw, with his wife and son, enjoying the sea-breezes aboard the liner, and (right) a happy party at Durban, including (left to right) Mr. Fred Snite, Jr., and Misa Loretto Snite, of Chicago, and Mr. Terrence J. Dillon, of Hollywood.



The Double Flagstaff

the following notice: "As there have been sugges-

of our contemporaries to the effect Co., the London dealers, include: that "double flagstaff" varieties PROGRAMME FOR in the Silver Jubilee issues will be catalogued, I think it only fair to state that we ourselves have never at any time suggested that Drives Round Island & these will be catalogued, nor will they, in fact, be included in the catalogue lists. They are interesting varieties, and if the fact that An interesting programme has they occur in the Jubilee issues



This is one side of the story, colour trials; On the other hand the Home papers report a sale recently held at taining die proofs and references word "Aviso" on the current 2, 3, Harmers, London, when four Falk- of practically every stamp the firm 7 and 8 aves stamps and surchargland Island 1/- stamps flagstaff has printed; and variety brought £18, 10s, and At 4.15 p.m. they will continue others with the same peculiarity

Hong Kong Collector

have already reported the all items of general interest.

Auction Of Accessories Recent appointments notified by RANY objects of great interest goods of Perkins. Bacon and Co.

Ltd., Southwark-the firm which THE February G.S.M. contains printed the first postage stamp. 96 years ago.

The objects, which have been tions and even statements in some acquired by Charles Nissen and



The original "lay-out" devised by Sir Rowland Hill, originator of the penny postage, for the plates for the first penny black stamps. in which he set out and explained the scheme of check letters, used to identify the plates;

The proof sheet of Penny, 1855, printed in black, after 1,000,000 impressions had all over the country. been taken: Proofs of the early penny

stamps, including a range The original reference book con- Mail issue by overprinting the



Die and plate proofs, engravers G. T. Bishop, one of the foremost original drawings, probably the The "B" Party will leave the authorities on Hong Kong stamps, most remarkable collection in ex-

> Jacob Perkins invented the Tsang. whom he replaces will Magdalen, Marchioness of Canos-process of stamp printing and his either support blue of the Institute. firm is believed to be the oldest back. banknote printing business in the world. The productions of works, first at 69, Floet-street, and won admiracion from philatelists.

Limiter Chinese Issue The "New Life

stamps, issued by the Nanking Government and put into circulation on January 1 of this year, have not been exhausted as was rumoured. There is still an ample supply at the Shanghai Post Office to meet present demand. Nevertheless, the complete promises to become a rarity the not too distant future and collectors would be advised to make sure of the series before it becomes



For such it will become. series has stamps of four minations; two cents, five twenty cents, and one dollar. 400,000 one dollar stamps been issued and therefore can only be 400,000 thousand complete sets. In the stamp this number is regarded as very small. The stamps of smaller denominations have been issued in larger numbers. It has impossible to learn how low the the One stock of one dollar stamps has run since these stamps are being used 1,

Macau Air Mail This Portuguese colony of Macan is to be provided with its first Air

ing in addition the 5 avos with new value, 6 avos.

> ATHLETIC FAVOURED FOR TO-DAY

> (Continued from Pane 4).

Reshuffle At Forward

Yeung Shui-yick, their former

WANTSTAI SCHOOL **SPORTS**

(Continued from Page 4)

High Jump (Senior): 1. Cheng

Kwan-min; 2, Fong Wa-cheung: High Jump (Junior): 1. Chan Yick-yuen: 2, Lau Yan-fee. Half-mile (Senior): 1, Li Man heung: 2. Wan Cheng-chi. Half-mile (Junior): 1, Lo Kamwing: 2, Lau Yan-fee. 100 yards (Senior): 1, Li Mancheung; 2, Kwan Fong-ming. 100 yards (Junior): 1, Mak Kwong-sing; 2, Han Ching-kai. 75 yards (Midget): 1, Pang Tingpo; 2. Yuen Kin-wan. 220 yards (Senior) 1, Li Mancheung: 2, Kwan Fong-ming. 220 yards (Junior): 1, Mok Kwongsing; 2, Chan Hon-sau. 100 yards (Midget): 1, Pang Tinpo; 2, Yuen Kin-wan. Sack Race (Open): 1, Fong Wahhave cheung; 2, Yueng Tse-fong. Three-legged Race (Open) 1 Fong Wah-cheung and Cheng Kwan-

min; . 2, Mo Chi-buen and Li Man-Past Pupils Race: 1, Mak Shingchung: 2, Li Lai-min Consolation Race: 1, Tung Sui kee; 2, Wong Sui-kwong. Inter-class Team Race (Senior) 1. Class 4A; 2 Class 4B. Inter-class Team Race (Junior Class 7. Inter-school Relay Race: Yaumati

CANOSSIAN ENSTITUTE'S DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATION

On the occasion of the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of arrival of the Canoesian Sisters of Charity in Hong Kong, Ian old resident and former pupil of the Canossian Sisters. courtesy of the Hong Kong Broadcasting Committee, will give a short talk on the Canossian steamer Kwong Fook Cheung, Mr. Institute's 75 years in Hong Kong, John Michael Clare, was found HITLER SPEAKS AT HAMBURG from the local Studio, from 8.25 lying dead on the deck of the to 8.35 p.m. on Tuesday next vessel at the Po Tak wharf, Hong South China are likely to re-This year the Italian Convent Kong, yesterday morning. shuffle their forwards, and if Ho commemorates also the centenary Kar-keung leads the attack, George of the death of the Venerable

will need to be carefully watched. Chapel, Bishop's House, Hong S. Musso, at 6 a.m.



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The Chief Officer of the river

The Kwong Fook Cheung ar-lisolation and go on her way alone.

later at Southwark, have always though he is on the left-wing, and Reichelt at the Tao Fong Shan cabin of the Chief Engineer, Mr. about treaties. Germany would The encounter is likely to bring Kong, will be held at 6 p.m. on A native of Co. Wexford, Ire-showing what treaties other Pow-

Movement" thrilling struggle is anticipated. will be the Gospel of St. John. | years of age. He had been serv-Trans-Ocean Service.

DEATH OF MARINE ing on the Kwong Fook Cheung for eleven months, prior to which he was in the employment of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire. He leaves a widow and three children, who are at present in Ireland.

FOUND ON DECK OF HIS SHIP | The funeral took place at 11.30 Catholic cemetery, Happy Valley.

(Continued from Page 1)

rived from Woochow at 2.15 a.m., Germany had inst made the and when Captain R. Elvidge was world a great offer which was leaving the ship at 2.30 a.m. he not a more gesture. If the world went ashore, and although he, was answered: "Yes, but will you right-winger, is still one of their The next meeting for meditation not seen returning to the ship he keep what you promise," the world most dangerous forwards, al- and discussion conducted by Dr. was discovered dead outside the has no right whatever to, speak be in position to present a bill out the best in both teams and a Wednesday next. The subject land, the late Mr. Clare was 53 ers had not kept since 1916. —

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Saturday, 21st March, 1936

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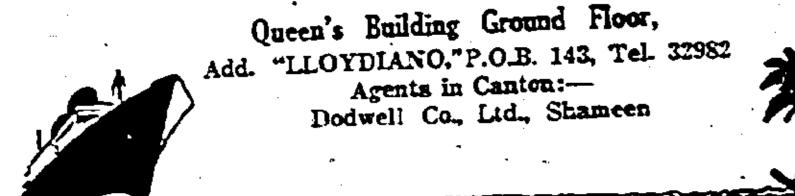
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ORDERS WEEK COMING

Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps Headquarters. Corps. Orders by Lieut-Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Dement including Haversack fence Corps.

Hong Kong, Friday, 20th March, 1936. PARADE Corps 1st Battery

Section will parade for "L" Section:-Parade at Corps Headquarters tion as usual. on Friday. 27th instant at 5.30

Dress-Overalls, Blue Cap, Gun parade on Tuesday, 24th instant. Platform Shoes.

The Annual Meeting of "L" Sec- Arms Classification-Lewis Gun. held after this parade All Lewis Gun Sections of "A" at 6.15 F

ters at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday, 21st loon at 8.30 a.m. instant

Dress.-Tunic, Slacks, Black rence. Boots, Blue_Forage Cap, (Sikhs G. O. Cs Inspection.—Corps Inwill wear Turban) and Greatcoats, fantry parade in the Drill Hall Equipment—Belts (as issued). (entering by Garden Road en-Haversacks, Waterbottle, and Box trance) at 3.10 p.m. lespirator.

ters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 24th Dress:-Jacket, Slacks, Boots, that house was great." (Luke 6, and Thursday, 26th March, 1936. Forage Cap with badge, Great-46-49). coats (rolled). Belt, Braces and Dress-Mufti.

Armoured Car Section

Section will parade at Corps Greatcoats will not be worn for Eddy: spection.

worn at the "Alert" position). issued to all ranks.

Tuesday, 24th March. Motor Machine Gun Section There will be no parade on Mon-after the Inspection.

day, 23rd instant. No. 1 (M. G.) Company Friday, 27th March, 1936 Parade at Corps Headquarters at Kennedy Road Range.

at Miniature Range. Dress-Mufti No. 2 (Scottish) Company

The Company will parade at stant for M. G. Instruction. chine Gun Instruction. Strength.-No. 2564, Pte. J. R.

Leitch joined 12.3.36 is posted to No. 2 Section, No. 6 Platoon. No. 2565, Pte. J. B. Stewart join-2561 Pte. H. A.-Hargreave No. 2 ed 12.3.36 is posted to No. 1 Sub- (Scottish) Company should read No. 2561 Pte. A. G. Hargreave No.

section, No. 7 Platoon. No. 3 (M.G.) Company There will be no parade on Mon-

day, 23rd March. The next parade will be on Mon- No. 2 (Scottish) Company, is apday, 30th March.

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No Fire Incurance has been effect-·LLOYD TRIESTINO Queen's Building Hong Kong, 19th March, 1936.

Imports & Experts Office that they

have such goods for examination.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

Subject: "Matter"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONG KONG

The subject of the lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow. March 22. will be: "Matter."

their cycles are ready for service. The Golden Text will be: "The Wednesday, 25th March, 1936. instrucaway." (I Corinthians 7:31). Among others the following

citation from the Bible will be read: "And why call ye me, Stonecutters Range - Small Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say? Whosoever cometh to me, and heareth my sayings. Company and all members of "B" and doeth them, I will shew you who to whom he is like: He is like a Parade at Miniature Range on have not yet fired Lewis Gun will man which built a house, and dig-Monday. 23rd instant at 5.30 p.m. fire for Classification on Sunday, ged deep, and laid the foundation 1. Parade at Corps Headquar Queen's Pier at 8.15 a.m. and Kow-Range Officer—Lieut. J. H. Law- shake it; for it was founded upon

"But he that heareth, and doeth not, is like a man that without a foundation built a house upon the earth; against which the stream did beat vehemently, and imme-Markers report to R.S.M. at 3.15 diately it fell; and the ruin of

Metaphysics

The Lesson Sermon will also in-Pouches, Haversack, Waterbottle Parade at Corps Headquarters (filled), Box Respirator on the clude the following passages from on Tuesday, 24th instant at 5.30 alert position, Rifle & Bayonet ex-the Christian Science textbook, p.m. for Machine Gun Instruction. cept Nos. 1 & 2 of Lewis Gun Sec- "Science and Health, with Key to

Headquarters on Saturday. 21st Inspection but must be stacked "Metaphysics is above physics, March at 2.00 p.m. for G.O.C's In-neatly. Men are recommended to and matter does not enter into have a suitable label attached for metaphysical premises or concin-Dress.—Overalls, R.T.C. Caps, indentification. All members who sions. The categories of meta-Black Boots, Waterbottle (filled), are proceeding on Combined physics rest on one basis, the di-Haversack, Revolver and Holster Operations will have rations pro-vine Mind. Metaphysics resolves (to be vided, but are recommended to things into thoughts, and excarry a small thermos flask with changes the objects of sense for Separate instructions will be hot drinks. Members of B Class the ideas of Soul. These ideas Reserves who do not attend the are perfectly read and tangible to There will be no parade on G.O.C's Inspection should be pre-spiritual consciousness, and they sent in the Drill Hall by 3.30 p.m. have this advantage over the obas the Unit will move immediately jects and thoughts of material sense, - they are good and eter-

"The theories I combat are The Revolver Competition will be fired on Tuesday, 24th instant these: (1) that all is matter; (2) that matter originates in Mind, at 5.30 p.m., Musketry instruction Lorry leaves Corps Headquar- and is as real as Mind, possessing P. theory, that matter is everything. is quite as reasonable as the second, that Mind and matter coe-Corps Headquarters on Thursday. Parade at Corps Headquarters xist and co-operate. One only of 26th March at 5.30 p.m. for Ma- at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 24th in- the following statements can be ter; (2) that everything is Mind. Corps Orders No. 11/36 dated Which one is it?" 15.3.36, para: 9-"Strength"-No. 11-29, 29-4).

TO CONTROL AIR TACTICS ·

Air Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding

with effect from 20th March, 1936. LECTURE ROOM ALLOTMENT The member of the Air Council Corps 1st Battery, "L" Sectionwho has been entrusted with the new specific responsibility connected with the fighting develop-No. 2051 Bdr. A. J. MacFayden, ment of the fighter class of aero-1st Battery, granted sick leave planes and the tactics of air fighting, is Air Marshal Sir Hugh C. T. No. 1881 Corpl. G. H. Fowler, Dowding, lately Air Member for M. M. G. Section. granted leave as Research and Development.

Sir Hugh Dowding entered the No. 2481 Pte. M. D. Long, No. 3 Army in 1900 and served with the (M.G.) Company granted leave as Royal Artillery until 1914, when he was attached for duty with the No. 2535 Pte. K. L. Loc, No. 3 Royal Flying Corps. During the (M.G.) Company, granted leave as war he served in France and was mentioned in despatches. STRUCK OFF THE STRENGTH

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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

Eddie Harkness and his Orchestra from Studio Daventry News Bulletin ed Programme.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins. Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.-Close down. 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 6.30-7 p.m.—Chinese Dance Music. 7 p.m.-12.30 a.m.—European Pro-

7-7.30 p.m.—Military Band Music. Silver Trumpets-Grand Processional March (Vivani) Slavonic Rhapsody (arr. Winterbottom)

The Old Frog Pond (Alford) Parade of the Elephants (Chenette) Hungarian Dance ("From Foreign Parts") (Moszkowski) Le Reve Passe (Helmer) 8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

Programme

Concert 1. Victor Herbert Favourite Melodies Herbert. Trees Rasbach 3. Pale Moon Logan. 4. L'Amour Toujours L'Amour

Alone ("A Night at the Opera"). Love Song of Tahiti. The Music goes Round and Round. Dawes Melodie.

Lights Out. Treasure Isle. Waltz-Beautiful Lady in Blue. 8.30-8.50 p.m.-A Jazz Piano Re-

cital by Raie da Costa. 1. Everyone says "I Love you." 2. Butterflies in the Rain. 3. Sunshine Susie-Medley. Goodnight Vienna-Medley. 5. I'll String along with you. 6. What are your intentions.

8.50-9.15 p.m.—Variety Items.

Give me a heart to Sing to Helen Morgan

Organ Solo-The Blue Danube Waltz

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Les Allen (Baritone). Accordeon Solo-Stars Over Devon -George Scutt-Wood

When that Harvest Moon is Shining Good Night

The Hill Billies. Orchestra-Sweet Memories

Romantic Waltz Medley Eddie Carroll and his Music. 9.15-9.30 p.m.—The J. H. Squire Celeste Cotet Le Paloma—Spanish Serenade

Sole Mio (di Capua) Good Company Medley (arr. Willoughby)

9.30-9.45 p.m.-A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Renter). 9.45 p.m.-12 midnight Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra. > 10 p.m.—Big Ben:

12-12-30 2.m.-A Daventry. England v Scotland. commentary on the last half an hour the International Rugby. Union ootball Match by Captain H. B. T. Wakelam. Relayed from Twicken-

12.30 a.m.—Close Down Note: There will be a Chinese recorded programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles from 8-10.30 p.m.

Only The Best For Mother

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ing them to the movies and buy-were a boy?". ling them ice-cream sodas. Tom "Yes," Tom said. He paused a Stoner never had a girl. I guess moment. "Yes, indeed, I think of he felt cheap, not being able to do it - quite often still."

no, and I'd have thought he didn't spent lavishly." mind except that he got so queer and red, even his ears-

Yet here he was now, middleently forgetting all, about those really hurts her." cruel years. Fairly forcing luxuries on a mother who didn't even I began. have the decency to be grateful.

though it were a grievance, that Tom's face, wiping away all the Tom simply made her keep some indulgent good humour. It lasted pert hussy of a maid. And she only a brief instant; a moment fairly glared at him when she and it was gone and he was smil-7.30-8.30 p.m.—From the Studio. heard about the train drawing-ing again. Eddie Harkness and his Orchestra. room he'd taken for her, said she "I'm running things now," he liked it better out in the main said pleasantly. "And I see to it

> was going on. When I was leaving, and Tom everything." walked out to the elevator with It was the sort of thing any Kong, Australia, and the Ne-

5. Serenade Toselli. franker than I meant to.

Dance Music "Tom Stoner." I said " "Tom Stoner," I said, "I don't I've_ never forgotten that think you're called upon to do so that flashed for a moment across much for your mother."

he said quickly. "I'm not doing a look of triumph and revenge. thing to Mother that she doesn't deserve."

"Well, I can't see it. Jewellery The flowers made me think of and furs and French maids and the time when all the Centerville travel - don't you ever think of boys began going with girls, tak- the way she treated you when you

the way the other boy's did. I "She doesn't appreciate all you 12.30-2.15, p.m.—European Record- remember asking him one Satur- do for her," I insisted. "She day morning when he was cutting doesn't,-". I suddenly realised 1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather up some firewood for me, if he that this was true — "she doesn't wasn't going to the high school even like it. I think it actually dance that night. He just said hurts her to see money being I looked up at Tom uneasily,

fearing I'd said too mucr. "Yes," he said quietly, "you're aged and prosperous and appar-quite right. She hates it. It

"Well, then why on earth-

But I stopped suddenly. The Why, Mrs. Stoner told me, as strangest look had come over

Pullman where you could see what that Mother gets everything that's coming to her. The best of

me, I was so exasperated I spoke prosperous indulgent man might therlands East Indies. say of a mother he adored. But Tom Stoner's otherwise kindly "Oh yes, I am. Mrs. Blaine," fact. It was the unmistakable

[THE END]



King Edward VIII (arrow) is seen as be sprinkled some earth upon the casket of his late father, King George V. after it had been lowered into the floor of St. George's Chapel, Windson, burial place of England's Kings. The Queen Mother is shown in the foreground, facing the burial crypt.

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power, says the author. "The traditional spirit of the Turned away, 4.

ed by the defensive instead of Turned away 5. the offensive."

good start by sinking three or 038; Turned away, 0. four of the British China Squadron cruisers, and got half, a dozen hattleships by her torpedo attacks, she would be able to viewer. "Englishmen." says the meet the British Fleet on equal Lieutenant-Commander. "should terms and to make sure of suc-quietly and soberly consider cess in a decisive action. She what I have said." There is would descend on Hong Kong point in that. It is a silly book. and Singapore "like a bolt" and But the fact that a lot of Japcapture them, but she would anese are thinking along such not attempt to occupy Australia lines is a fact to be taken into or New Zealand until she des-account. troyed the British Fleet and Lieutenant-Commander Ishigained command of the sea.

left unable to recover for many "Daily Sketch" was told that years, France and Italy would since he had left the Japanese have Europe at their feet, Navy about 20 years ago he which is just what they desire had become an author and But if Britain won, she would journalist and a deep student of demand that the Japanese re-international politics. nounce their policy of expansion -and before long other wars would be fought.

Singapore "A Threat" a position to dispatch a power-lanese diplomacy. ful fleet to the Far East in a "To a good many of his allu-few days, the hands of her di-sions there can be no exception. respect."

peace (says the "Daily Sketch"), nothing official about the book. but merely repeats vaguely:- His views on the Singapore give way."

SOCIETY

Statistics Of Numbers Accommodated

The following is a report of the number of sleepers who occupied the shelters during the seven If it comes to war, Britain is nights (March 13 to March 19 in-

pacity, 129; Total Sleepers, 903; British Navy," he says, "has Po Yan Street' (Central):-Ca-

degenerated, and it is obsess-pacity, 158; Total Sleepers, 1,113;

Nathan Road (Kowloon):-Ca-He says that if Japan made a pacity, 150; Total Sleepers, 1.

ained command of the sea. maru is a well-known writer.

If Britain were defeated, or At the Japanese Embassy the

"Nothing Official"

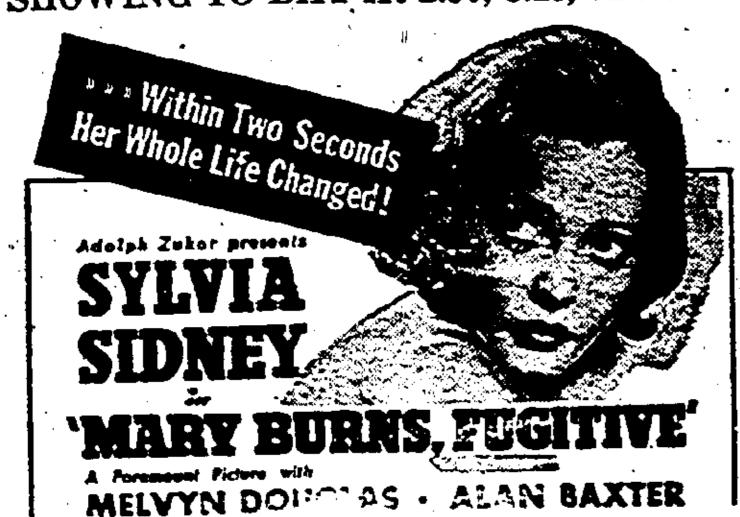
A Japanese business man who is in touch with diplomatic circles said the book in no way He regards the Singapore represents either public opinion base as a "very serious threat," —at any rate apart from a and writes:—"If England is in very small part of it — or Jap-

plomatists in China will be But one must not read into greatly strengthened. China what he says the inevitability herself will become uppish and of war. He is looking at the begin to treat us with scant position as between Great Britain and Japan, and drawing He offers no constructive sug-his conclusions from his own. gestions for the maintenance of shall I say, suspicions. There is

"England and America must base are popular in Japan. It would be untrue to construe his It is a queer naive piece of book as an interpretation of the work, says a Daily Herald re-Japanese policy or programme.



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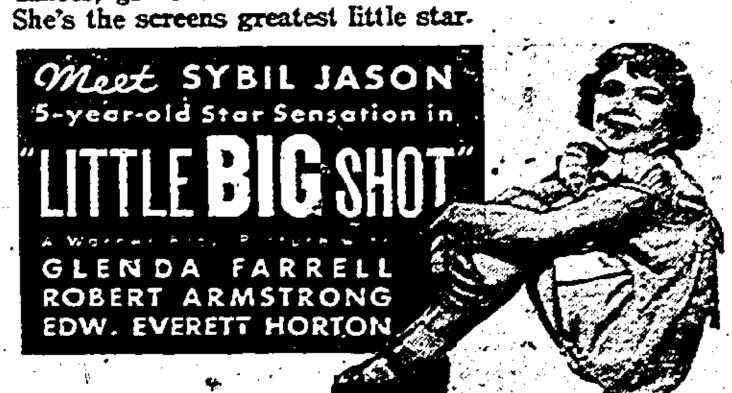
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THE COMBINED MANOEUVRES

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lights had considerable difficulty into dock at Kowloon. in keeping their targets, but again the aircraft suffered severely from guns and Lewis machine-guns.

NIGHT RAIDS During the night raids were carried out by enemy ships asfollows:---

On Tolo Harbour, when the railway and the vicinity of Ma Niu Shui was damaged, but the mobile troops on the Taipo road prevented any satisfactory recon-meeting the Council yesterday brought consolidation to peace naisance being carried out by the afternoon adjourned until Monday, without abandoning the principles enemy or any extensive damage by which time all the members laid down from the first. There being done.

Peak Road in the area of Shan ernments. by the Public Works Department, policing scheme. The Castle Peak mobile troops

damage could be effected. HARBOUR ATTACKS FAIL enter Hong Kong Harbour by the eastern and western entrances. Reuter's Bulletin Service. Fortress Headquarters received ample warning of enemy shipping naval and police close-watching ham Palace yesterday: M. Paul Council resolution concerning a organisation, the fixed defence Boncour, Herr Von Richentrop, achieved by the harbour attacks the Foreign Secretary, were that a few of the mines Anthony Eden, and the new should be quartered on German were cleared, but intensive dam- Minister for Co-operation of De- soil. fence, Sir Thomas Inskip.—Briage was done to enemy shipping.

tish Wireless Service. It is anticipated that the enemy, after their reconnaisance raids of

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has been appointed Swedish Con-

snl-General for Hong Kong, with

Mr. Alfred Brearley has been

Mr. David Mercer MacDougall

Sargeant Daniel Marshall has

been raised to the rank of Second

Lieutenant in the Hong Kong

Volunteer Defence Corps, with

Mr. Roland Arthur Charles

North is to act as Colonial Secre-

Mr. William James Carrie is to

act as Secretary for Chinese

Affairs, with effect from March

Mr. Henry Robert Butters is to

tary, with effect from March 23;

appointed a member of the Ex-

change Fund Advisory Com-

is to be Deputy Clerk of Councils,

with effect from March 20;

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Cricket Club, beginning at 10.30 held to-morrow at 4.30 p.m.

the well-known architect and civil ed to the list of medical pracengineer, left to-day for England titioners entitled to practise medion retirement by the P. and O. cine in the Colony. liner Corfu, thus severing an association with the Colony which Hugh Allen is Professor of has lasted for over twenty-six

An alteration to the Air Naviga-State Library lent their valution Directions (Hong Kong), able Bach manuscripts last 1932, to the effect that landing. the German Embassy in Lon- by the Director, of Air Services negotiations. don by the Ambassador. Dr. von and published in the Government The German Government had issue of the Gazette.

TOO LIKE TREATY OF VERSAILIES

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The second raid was on Castle sary instructions from their Gov- police occupying any

Tseng (the brewery) and resulted. It is learned in authoritative would be a monstrous iniquity in damage to the road bridge. Re- British circles that only a small which the French negotiations Picture pairs to the bridge and road are force is contemplated under the would never have accepted. being expeditiously carried out proposed neutral zone for the

ITALIAN ATTITUDE

could land, and a reserve force is studying the proposals relating the London conversations, and from mainland headquarters was to the German infraction of concluded by expressing the hope rushed out in buses before they Locarno, but its attitude con-that the German Government could secure a landing or any tinues to be reserved in view of would take account of the gravity The enemy also attempted to in European affairs with the with moderation. countries applying sanctions. -

STATESMEN VISIT PALACE

Appointments

cil, with effect from March 23;

the night of March 20-21, will at- Defence Corps, which will then tack in force to-night, but it is be in action, an attack either on confidently expected that with the the New Territories or on the help of the Hong Kong Volunteer Island will be repulsed.

The following appointments, etc. Mr. Ronald Ruskin Todd is to

to act on behalf of the Building effect from March 23:

The annual sports of the Kow-1 There will be no dinner dance loon Junior School will be held on this evening at Repulse Bay Hotel. Tuesday next at the Kowloon but the usual tea dance will be

The names of William Innes, Mr. A. G. Hewlitt, F.R.I.B.A.; Gerrard and Li Tim-chih are add-

EDEN'S STATEMENT ON NEGOTIATIONS

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inform France and Belgium indi-The Berlin University honour charges will be to a scale as may cating their position in the event was awarded to Sir Hugh in be laid down from time to time of a possible breakdown of the

Gazette, is notified in the latest stressed the wish for a relaxation of the tension which could only lead to disaster. It was now for The Douglas steamer Haiching them to show what contribution was damaged on Tuesday, this they were willing to make. The week when at Canton, in a slight British objectives throughout had collision with the China Mer- been to avert the peril of the imchants' steamer Kung Ping. The mediate critical international si-Owing to the necessity for Haiching returned to Hong Kong tuation and to create an opporlow flying anti-aircraft search- on Thursday, and yesterday went tunity for a settlement in Western Europe on a firm and enduring foundation.

> FLANDIN'S STATEMENT Paris: Simultaneously with Mr. Eden's speech in the House of Commons M. Flandin, French Foreign Minister, expounded the situation at the last meeting of the Chamber before the dissolu-

There would be no vote, M LEAGUE COUNCIL ADJOURNS | Flandin declared. After days of London: After a brief private anguish the Government had should have received any neces- was no question of international French of Belgian territory. That

M. Flandin declared amid applause from the Left and Centre that Anglo-French relations had sighted the enemy before they Rome: The Italian Government been strengthened as a result of the Italian policy to take no part of what had been done and realise in an agreement or joint action that the situation had been treated

BERLIN REACTION

Berlin: The first impression of the London proposals was far The following statesmen in from pleasant. The question is New Territories and of the Island. London for the meeting of the asked: How can The Hague decide Owing to the alertness of the League Council visited Bucking- a matter prejudged by the League German breach? It is held that (lights and guns) received ample Mr. Stanley Bruce and the the demilitarised zone plan does warning and engaged the ships League's Secretary-General, M. not conform to the principles of well before their approach to our Avenol. His Majesty also re- mutual equality. German public minefields. The only results ceived in the course of the day opinion would never understand

> Anxiety is felt whether the proposed international conference wil not be overloaded with a quantity of plans and proposals beside Herr Hitler's and drag on interminably over the old ground.

Herr Hitler was likely to reply to the White Paper speech at Hamburg last night.

GERMANY'S BIG CHANCE Brussels: M. Van Zeeland, the Prime Minister, in a statement on the Locarno proposals in the are notified in the Government be Chairman of the Urban Coun-Chamber, declared that the risks of war would disappear if Ger-Mr. Humphrey John Crutwell is many accepted the proposals. He Robertson, R. S. W. Paterson and to be His Excellency the Gover-expressed the opinion that Ger-J. H. Bottomley have been deputed nor's Private Secretary, with many would be divided among herself if she refuses them—Reuter.



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